VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIX, No. 9 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, November 9, 1967

Homecoming Dance Introduces Queen

By BUCK BUCHANAN
Staff Writer

"Welcome to My World," the theme of the 1967 annual Homecoming Dance, will host students tomorrow at the Riviera Country Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Loren Keane, 1966 Homecoming Queen, and Jon Sager, associate student body president, will crown the 1967 Queen at 10:30 p.m.

Five students were chosen, out of a possible 17, at a selection assembly held Friday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. The judges, who represented members of the community, faculty, and administration, scored the girls on personality, poise, speaking ability, beauty, and appearance.

The candidates have had seven days of campaigning with posters, rallies, flyers, and buttons. The student body went to the polls yesterday and will continue to vote today and Friday for the selection of the Queen.

Five Finalists

The five finalists are Cheryl Arnold of the Nurses Association, Shirley Miller of the Rifle and Pistol Club, Jonelle Pinney of TAE-Les Savants, Barbara Herrman of the Speech Club, and Janice Corso, a member of the Valley Collegiate Players.

Dancing will be on the agenda from 9 p.m. until the crowning of the Queen, and the dancing will continue until 1 a.m. Entertainment will be provided by Ray Jackson and the Elect.

Miss Ruby Zuver, coordinator of student activities, said about the musicians, "Students will be in for a real surprise when they hear this group." What the surprise is, will be kept a secret until the dance.

Admittance by I.D. Card

Students and their dates will be admitted to the dance upon presentation of their student identification card. Alumni are also welcome and should bring their alumni cards.

Dress for this event is semi-formal. Cocktail dresses are appropriate for the girls and dark suits for the men.

The Riviera Country Club is located in Pacific Palisades. Students coming from the valley should use the southbound San Diego Freeway and get off at Sunset Boulevard. Then proceed west on Sunset Boulevard for about three miles. When reaching Capri Drive, make a left turn and proceed to the country club. Parking will be provided at the club. The address is 1250 Capri Drive, Pacific Palisades.

No Dinner

Dinner facilities will not be provided at the country club. Soft drinks will be served at the dance.

Pictures will be available to students wishing them.

Valley Innovates Puppetry Courses

By KARYN WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

"Puppetry in the United States" was the topic of Betsy Brown, authority on puppets, who will teach Puppetry 1 and 2 in Evening Division next semester. A puppet, according to Miss Brown, is a "man-made actor." Puppets are not only used for the field of entertainment, but education, advertising, and various art forms as well.

Puppets give an accent to life, she said. A puppet can talk, walk, shout, become happy, or sad in a matter of minutes.

One may think of a puppet having a head, a pair of eyes, legs, and feet. Actually, she said, a puppet does not need these qualifications in order to be defined as a puppet. A puppet can be a worn sock, an old mitten, or even a pair of hands. These three items may become puppets with just a touch of make-up, or different color yarn to indicate the facial features.

Puppets Around the World

Puppets have been in existence since the early medieval era. In this particular era, puppets were very stylized. They were carved from wood, and their costumes were heavily decorated with laces and fringes.

In the Far East, puppeteers are actually seen on stage, she said, adding that puppeteers are seen with their performing puppets to show a certain mood, and to indicate a special position. The man in the middle usually has been studying puppetry for at least ten years.

Burma, has developed a certain type of puppet from the hide of a female buffalo. These particular puppets are worked on a screen with a direct light from behind them. Shadow puppets are known for the unique designs and intricate details.

American Puppets

America is noted for a "Punch" type of puppet, Punch is merely a nick name for a puppet that has a clown type face, a clown costume, and will perform for almost any occasion. Punch is usually a man, with a wooden head, and over-sized stomach.

In Mexico City, a school teacher found Punch to be quite helpful. The Indian children of Mexico, do not speak Spanish. Therefore, the teacher would make the puppet, Punch, talk in Spanish, and the children would repeat the word back to Punch. Puppets are not only used for the field of entertainment, but education, advertising, and various art forms as well. Local work shops have promised to hold open shop session to show students how puppets are developed. Valley College, UCLA, and Washington at Seattle, are the only west-coast colleges offering courses in puppetry next semester.

A PUPPET'S LIFE—Miss Betsy Brown, authority on puppets, gave a talk last Monday on "Puppetry in the United States." Miss Brown will teach Puppetry 1 and 2 in the Evening Division next semester.
—Valley Star photo by Jerry Bastian

Valley Plans Door-to-Door Fund Raising

By MARY LOU WEEMS
Staff Writer

The week-long campaign being run on Valley's campus for the United Crusade ends this Saturday when students solicit funds from residents of the area by a door-to-door campaign in the community.

According to William E. Lewis, dean of students, the campaign is being conducted in two parts — on-campus fund raising and the off-campus drive Saturday at 9 a.m., which is part of a Valley-wide resident campaign.

The on-campus portion of the campaign will be carried out primarily in the classroom where instructors will collect contributions from those students who wish to give.

Poster To Appear

United Crusade posters which have appeared on campus this week have been posted by IOC members who have also been active in the other phases of the campus drive.

Allan C. Keller, assistant dean of students, said that last year Valley College students won the Outstanding Youth Award, which is presented annually by the United Crusade to the college raising the largest amount of funds. "We hope to win the award again this year," Keller said.

United Crusade, which is the largest local voluntary fund appeal in the United States, is a fund-raising partnership of the United Way and the American Red Cross. The Crusade raises funds for 244 health, welfare and youth agencies of the United Way. It also contributes funds to the many services of the 12 American Red Cross chapters in Los Angeles County.

Local Institutes Supported

Two institutions which are partially supported by the United Way parallel Valley's campus on Burbank Blvd. One is the Valley City's Jewish Community Center and the other the Hard of Hearing Clinic.

Another group, which, except for study grants, is fully supported by the United Way, is the Welfare Planning Council. The Council initiates programs for community action.

Other United Way services which might be of help to Valley students, according to Lewis, include the Family Assistance Service, the Catholic Welfare Service, and Vista Del Mar, which is primarily a Jewish sponsored project for assisting unwed mothers. Lewis said, "In addition to United Way programs many Valley College students are working

(Continued on pg. 8, col. 3)

Scholarship Forms Due

Evening Division students at Valley who wish to apply for an Evening Division scholarship must have a scholarship application form submitted to Dr. George Herrick, Scholarships and Awards Program adviser, on or before Nov. 17.

According to Dr. Herrick, there will be eight awards made to Valley students. One $100 scholarship, two $75 scholarships, three $50 scholarships, and two $50 grants will be presented to eligible applicants.

Required of those applying are 12 completed units of college work with six of the units completed at Valley.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in at least three units of college work at Valley with at least three units completed at Valley in the semester preceeding that in which the scholarship application is filed.

Those applying must be continuing students and must be registered as an Evening Division student. Also required is a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or better in all college work, according to Dr. Herrick.

Applications should be submitted to the Scholarships and Awards Program office in Ad 102.

Speakers Air Differences At Roundtable Discussion

"Civil Disobedience" was the topic of discussion as John A. Buchanan, associate professor of speech, resumed last Friday as one of the many speakers of the Student - Faculty Roundtable which meets in the Cafeteria Conference Room. Buchanan resumed meetings for a second Friday so that all questions and statements by students or instructors could be answered.

David Brown, instructor of history who is in charge of the Roundtable, opened the discussion by posing some statements and questions to the group of students and faculty members.

"What is civil disobedience?" asked Brown. "Is the human conscious able to receive the truth?"

Forms of Disobedience

"What are some of the forms of civil disobedience?" he continued. "Is talking in the classrooms civil disobedience because you have the right of free speech? If I am speeding and a police officer pulls me over and gives me a ticket, could refusing to accept the ticket be civil disobedience? Will the principle of civil disobedience lead to destruction if it has to depend on the human conscience?" asked Brown.

After a discussion, the question of civil disobedience was asked of Buchanan and he stated, "Civil disobedience is going contrary to the law non-violently and being ready to accept the consequences."

One student asked, "Would everyone be willing to accept the consequences who would participate in a sit-in in front of the draft board, and would people participate if the cause was within good reason?"

Is Conscience Guide?

"Would conscience be a satisfactory guide in discovering what is within good reason?" asked a student. Another replied, "Is everyone's conscience good?"

"Is disobeying a law within good reason, like refusing the draft?" asked a student.

"The war is unconstitutional, immoral and illegal," stated Buchanan. He went on to say, "Did you know the draft is unconstitutional according to the 13th amendment?"

It was stated by a student that, "Laws could be changed by going through the proper channe'ls." Another replied, "It costs a lot of money to go through all the channels to change an unfair law."

Dr. von Hofe Talks to 1600

Approximately 1,600 teachers and students from Southern California colleges and universities participated in the fifth biennial conference of the California Council of Foreign Language Teacher Associations at the Los Angeles International Hotel Nov 3-5.

Featured speaker was Dr. Harold von Hofe from USC with his discussion of "Are Computers Better Language Teachers Than We Are?"

Dr. Richard Barrutia presented a talk on "Overcoming Cultural Barriers." He feels culture is more than the most creative efforts of the great minds; it must be thought of in the larger social context to the point of Americans chewing gum being as important as some of the top arts.

Parts of a new film called "The Tigan" were shown by Robert Snyder from the Italian section. In the 1950's he received an Academy award on his film "Michelangelo."

In English, as a second language section, Dr. John A. Carpinter of USC spoke on "The Role of Language in the International Civilization."

Carpinter felt that while English is one of the most important languages, it's like a two-way street today. More Americans are learning foreign languages than before, but on the other hand, more people, all over the world, are learning English.

Many people dream that English will be the only language some day, but it will never come true, he added.

Award aplpications for foreign language students will close soon and any students interested should see Sylvain Bernstein, associate professor of English.

In addition to Professor Bernstein, attending and representing Valley at the foreign language conference were Dr. Vera Soper, associate professor of German; Joseph Kraus, instructor in German; and Gennaro Abondolo, instructor in Italian.

Tickets Available

All students and faculty must pick up tickets in the Business Office for the Bakersfield - Valley Homecoming football game. Tickets must be picked up prior to 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10. There is a limited number of tickets available on a first come first serve basis. The game is Saturday night, Nov. 11. The pre-game parade of floats and color guard will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Queen, Constitution Voting to Continue Until Friday Evening

Dual elections for Homecoming Queen and for constitutional amendments are being continued today and tomorrow.

Voting began yesterday. The polls are open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. today, Friday, and 6:30 tonight.

Polls are located at the south end of the Old Quad in the arcade in front of the Math Science Building, and in Monarch Square. Two workers and three voting devices are stationed at each poll; two devices in the voting booths and one for demonstration purposes at each polling area.

Separate registration for each election will enable students to vote at either one or both. Also the votes cast in one ballot will not affect the majority of votes cast needed in the other.

Bank Counts Votes

All votes will be counted tomorrow right after the polls close for the final time. Ballots will be taken to San Fernando Valley Federal Savings and Loan which have offered the use of its IBM Data Processing equipment for tabulating election results.

"We are hoping for a turnout of 1,000," said Brad Hathaway, commissioner of elections. Last year's student officer election had 1,700 voters, a record turnout.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen are Cheryl Arnold, Student Nurses Association; Janis Corso, Valley Collegiate Players; Barbara Herrman, Speech Club; Shirley Miller, Rifle and Pistol Club; and Jonelle Pinney, TAE-Les Savants.

Following are the eight constitutional revision proposals appearing on the ballot. Sections in all capital letters are the changes.

Proposition 1
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
Article 3

Section 2—POWERS OF THE PRESIDENT

1. THE PRESIDENT SHALL CALL A REGULAR MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL TWICE EACH WEEK THAT CLASSES ARE IN REGULAR SESSION. THE PRESIDENT MAY ALSO CALL SPECIAL MEETINGS DURING THE SUMMER. AN ABSENCE AT THIS MEETNG SHALL NOT CONSTITUTE AN ABSENCE AS DESIGNATED IN ARTICLE II, SECTION 2 OF THE BY-LAWS.
2. General supervision over all the Associated Students activities shall rest in the Executive Council and as interpreted by the Supreme Court.

Proposition 2

Article 4, Section 2 (JUDICIAL POWERS)

The Supreme Court shall have the power to discipline students in accordance with the Administration Board of Education Policy, AND SHALL FOLLOW THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS JUDICIAL CODES.

Proposition 3

Article 5, Section 2 (Governmental Composition)

The Parliamentarian, Historian and four Justices shall be appointed as provided in the By-Laws.

Proposition 4

Article 5, Section 4 (Governmental Composition)

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL SHALL CONSIST OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS: PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT, RECORDING SECRETARY, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, TREASURER, COMMISSIONER OF CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS, COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC RELATIONS, COMMISSIONER OF SCHOLASTIC ACTIVITIES, COMMISSIONER OF FINE ARTS, COMMISSIONER OF THE EVENING DIVISION, ASSOCIATED WOMEN'S PRESIDENT, ASSOCIATED MEN'S PRESIDENT, COMMISSIONER OF RECORDS, CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, COMMISSIONER OF RECORDS, COMMISSIONER OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES, HISTORIAN COMMISSIONER OF ELECTIONS, COMMISSIONER OF MEN'S ATHLETICS, and COMMISSIONER OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS.

Proposition 5

Article 6, Section 1 (Eligibility-Scholastic)

A candidate for any elected or appointed student office in the Executive Council must have maintained a 2.0 grade point average for all his preceding college work AT VALLEY COLLEGE. He must also be registered in 10 units at Valley College and have a minimum grade average of 2.0 at the time of mid-term and final grades during both the semester of his candidacy and incumbency.
ALSO, HE MUST MEET ALL THE REQUIREMENTS STATED IN THE BY-LAWS.

Proposition 6

Article 8, Section 6 (General procedure)

Recall proceedings may be initiated against any Associated Students officer by a petition bearing SIGNATURES OF 20 PER CENT OF THE ASSOCICIATED STUDENTS WHO VOTED IN THE PRECEDING ELECTION. A GENERAL STATEMENT OF WHY THE OFFICER IS BEING RECALLED SHALL APPEAR ON THE PETITION. Also, if in the judgement of two-thirds of the membership of the Executive Council an officer is unable to meet the requirements and moral responsibilities of his office, recall proceedings MAY BE initiated and committed to the Supreme Court, WHEREUPON THE SUPREME COURT CAN RECOMMEND ACTION TO THE DEAN OF STUDENTS, exception when one of the Supreme Court members is the defendent.

Proposition 7

Article 8, Section 9 (General Procedure)

IN THE EVENT THAT BOTH THE PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT BECOME DISABLED, THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT ASSUMES ALL THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE CHAIRMAN OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL FOR A PERIOD OF TIME NOT TO EXCEED 21 DAYS, AND DURING THAT TIME, THERE SHALL BE HELD A GENERAL ELECTION FOR

(Continued on pg. 8, col. 3)

Pianist Gives Performance

Pianist Lincoln Mayorga delivers a performance today at 11 a.m. in Music 106. All programs in the series of Campus Concerts are under the chairmanship of Eleanor Hammer, instructor in music.

Mayorga will play three selections written by Domenico Scarlatti. They are "Sonata in C" (Longo 104), "Sonata in D" (Longo 463), and "Sonata in D" (Longo 461). Other musical pieces to be presented are "Sonatine in G Major" by Beethoven, "Three Preludes" by George Gershwin and "Piano pieces," Opus 119 by Brahms. The Brahms numbers include three intermezzos in D, C, and E minor plus a rhapsody in E flat.

Born in 1937, Mayorga started to study piano at the age of six. For more than 10 years, his extensive piano training was under Aube Tzerko, pianist and teacher. Mayorga has attended the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles.

His recordings, basically from the romantic period of music, are on the Sheffield label. Working as a composer and conductor has placed the name Lincoln Mayorga on such recording labels as RCA-Victor, Columbia, Capital and London.

He has given solo and chamber music concerts throughout the United States and South America and this spring toured Europe giving recitals. After playing in Austria, a Viennese paper refered to Mayorga as a cultivated pianist with no affectation who gives himself completely to everything that he plays.

Harris Goldsmith, a writer for High Fidelity Magazine, wrote after hearing a recording of Mayorga, "He gives it a throughly big interpretation, complete with explosive drama and impressive sweep. The pianist (Mayorga) clarifiies the work, pointing up all structural and harmonic features with superb authority."

Assemblyman Will Lecture On California Legislature

Newton R. Russell, assemblyman from the 62nd District, will speak on "California Legislature 1967" at today's Quadwranglers at 11 a.m. in the Old Quad.

Russell is now serving his second term as assemblyman. He is also a member of the Assembly Rules Committee, and is on the following committees: Finance and Insurance, Water and the joint committee on Legislative Organization.

For the past two years, Russell has served as a special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

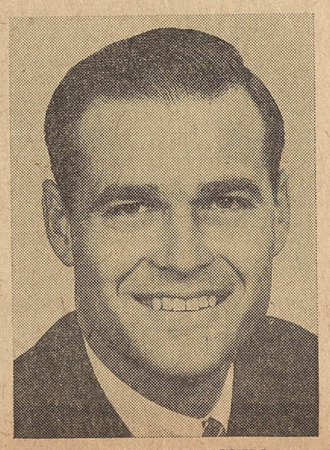
He is a graduate of the University of Southern California with a B.S. in business administration. He also did post graduate study at UCLA and Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Russell is a member of the Los Angeles County Central Committee, 62nd District, California Republican Assembly, State Central Committee, and Credentials Committee.

A former precinct chairman, 62nd Assembly District, Russell is now a member of the Republican Club of Sunland-Tujunga and the Burbank Young Republicans.

He has traveled in Europe and Asia. He was also a participant in a church-sponsored Youth Conference in Italy, 1951, and visited Japan with a group of American businessmen in 1961.

The Young Republicans of Valley College are sponsoring Russell for today's Quadwranglers.



NEWTON R. RUSSELL

IOC Suspends Members' Votes

Approximately 15 club representatives were denied their vote at the Inter-organization Council meeting last Tuesday morning. The reason is that these organizations had failed to turn in their club registration, roster, or both.

Clubs on probation were warned that if all necessary forms are not filled out and turned in by next Tuesday, the club would not be a member of IOC and would no longer be a recognized student organization.

The constitution of the United Mexican-American Organization was approved Tuesday and the new club has been officially recognized by the school.

The club will be open to anyone interested in becoming a member. The purpose of the club will be to help the Mexican-American communities.

The fact that Mexican-Americans have the highest drop-out rate of any other nationality was brought to the attention of the council.

The club will offer tutorial programs as well as guidance and assistance to students.

College News Briefs

Monterey Hosts Conference

The All-College State Conference will be held in Monterey, Nov. 30-Dec. 2. Representing Valley College will be Robert M. Levy, Supreme Court chief justice; Brad Hathaway, commissioner of elections; Susie Klamon, commissioner of campus improvement; and Scott Campbell, parliamentarian.

'Chinese Wall' Continues

The Theatre Arts Department's production of "The Chinese Wall" will continue running tonight through Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Admission is free with student I.D. card, and $1 to the general public. Reservations must be made through the Business Office.

Festival Features 'Richard III'

The film version of William Shakespeare's "Richard III" will be shown this evening at 8 in the Field House as part of the Film Festival series. Running two hours and 35 minutes, the movie stars Sir Laurence Olivier.

Counseling Made Available

Students are advised to make appointments now for pre-registration counseling at the Office of Admissions and Guidance.

STAR EDITORIALS

Newspapers Target of Ignorant Few

A newspaper is often subject to misunderstanding because many of its readers may lack certain, basic knowledge necessary for understanding the writing policy of a news publication.

Some readers irately point out in their letters-to-the-editor, that a paper is not consistent in its views with regard to a subject.

However, this is understandable because these readers cannot distinquish between the different types of writing appearing within a newspaper.

There are four principal types of writing to be found on the pages of any news publication. These are news stories, features, editorials, and columns.

Straight news stories are factual, unbiased, and objective accounts, as humanly possible, of recent events. As the Star is a college publication, most of the news stories herein are primarily concerned with informing students of campus events.

Features are stories which deal with a particular subject, such as fashions, Quadwranglers, or foreign students. They may contain commentary and are often written with an emphasis on human interest, to elicit an emotional reaction or response.

Editorials, which, in the Star, appear on the left of page 2, are said by dictionary definition to be, "representative of the opinion of the publisher and editor."

However, Star editorial policy dictates that topics must be submitted to and unanimously approved by an editorial board. The board is composed of the page editors, excluding sports, columnists, and the editor-in-chief.

Therefore, Star editorials represent the official opinion of the newspaper. They may or may not be controversial, and may pertain to topics of both on and off campus interest.

Editorials are written to inform, entertain, compliment, or criticize.

In contrast to news stories and editorials, are columns. Columns are representative of the writer's, and not the publication's opinion. They may be entertaining or informative, as well as commentary on controversial and emotional topics.

In addition to the Club, Fine Arts, and Sports Columns, the Star also runs a weekly column by the editor, "Valley Forge."

This column deals primarily with on-campus topics. Off-campus subjects are discussed in two other columns, representing the liberal and conservative views of national socio-economic and political issues.

But columnists are not stereotyped so as to espouse invariably the doctrine of that faction they represent.

Columns are awarded to those journalism students, who after having completed the required courses, exhibit writing promise.

—JIM SMITH

Help Wanted: Voters for Election

Today we are in the middle of two important campus elections. The annual Homecoming Queen elections are being held today, tonight, and tomorrow as well as the decision to accept eight amendments to the Associated Students Constitution.

In previous elections at Valley, the voter turnout has been quite pitiful. Last semester during the Associated Students elections, in which the Jon Sager administration was chosen for office, the school had its largest voter participation in its history. Approximately 2,000 ballots were cast from approximately 18,000 eligible voters. That is only 11 per cent.

Unfortunately, not very many Valley students can appreciate the value of voting. In a recent national magazine interview, a young married couple, who had escaped from East Berlin, were amazed to find out that "only" 90 per cent of the citizens voted in an election in their new home town in Pennsylvania.

They couldn't understand why, with the opportunity presented, the remaining 10 per cent of the people would ignore such a privilege.

It is the same at Valley, but in a reversed situation. The minority are the ones who cast ballots and the majority are the people who do not appreciate this privilege which is essential to our form of government.

To vote in campus elections, one need not be 21 years of age nor be a citizen or have a specific residential status. All the voter needs is his own Associated Students identification card which is acquired during registration for classes. Both day and night students may vote, since the polls will be open for the two divisions.

Today and tomorrow's elections, coming on the heel of recent campus unrest concerning student representation, could be quite significant. It will be interesting to see whether those people who were clamoring for campus representation will practice what they preach and get out to vote today or tomorrow.

—BOB GOMPERZ

Doodles by Denise

VALLEY FORGE

Today's Pessimists Become Playwrights

By BOB GOMPERZ
Editor

There used to be a time when reading a book or attending a play was quite an enjoyment for me. But, while reading Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Travels" a few years ago, I was informed that I was reading one of the greatest forms of digs at human society.

Ever since then, I've been reading more books and attending more plays dealing with politics and society . . . and have been enjoying them less.

It troubles me a great deal that I can't go to the theatre anymore without being confronted by today's pessimists.

Last year, the Valley College Theatre Arts Department presented "Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd," a satirical look at American Capitalism. This year's production, "The Chinese Wall," is a negative look at the Johnson administration, an anti-war play, and could very easily be mistaken for a communistic export.

Yet, the author is a Swiss, Max Frisch, who has survived two world wars and lives in the most prosperous, and certainly the most comfortable, island of civilization in the world.

Frisch is hailed by his contemporaries as one of the leading playwrights of today. However, in the United States, he has received a chilly reception. His first two efforts, "Andorra" and "The Firebugs" survived less than two weeks on or off broadway. His third and most recent work, "The Chinese Wall," has been running well over a year now, no doubt, with the help of some ultra-liberals.

The play was written in 1946 and revised in 1955, at which time Frisch couldn't possibly have had any idea how timely his story would be 12 years later.

In May of 1966, the Baltimore Center Theatre performed "The Chinese Wall." Douglas Seale, the director, in an "effort to bring the play up to date" revised certain portions of the dialogue. He replaced the word "Order" with "Society," where certain phrases in the play read, "The Great Order, the True Order, the Only Order, the Final Order."

This change was also adopted by Valley's director, Ernest P. Mauk, assistant professor of theatre arts, along with one of his own additions. The last phrase of the play accuses the audience of being helpless against an overpowering government.

Coupled with past anti-war and free speech demonstrations on campus, "The Chinese Wall" is quite opportune. However, before the conservatives on campus start clamoring for equal time, the Theatre Arts Department might consider producing Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" which may be seen as the optimistic side of the coin to Frisch's deeply pessimistic "world theatre."

A word of advice to those who intend to see the play during the next three nights. If you wish to ignore the story please note the excellent and strong performance by the members of the cast, and the magnificent lighting effects created by Thrim Paulsen.

If you go to see the story and nothing else, please leave your placards and signs in the lobby, and don't be surprised if at the end of intermission you see more empty seats then were left vacant at the beginning of the play.

WHAT'S BREWING

'Tomorrow Will Be Cancelled, Due To Lack of Interest'...God

By DON BREWER
Managing Editor

Swing you sinners, for God is dead, or could it be that organized religion is creeping into the grave?

The older generation is continually shocked at the way youth has turned from the church and temple doors to the gods of psychedelic dreams and philosophical gibberish. They are amazed that the children they dragged to Sunday school, Mass, or temple have turned their backs on the faith of their parents and directed their spirits toward different goals.

Church leaders are indeed aware that they are somehow failing a great many of their young sheep and have been looking for the answer, but few have found it. Those that realize the nature of the problem are either afraid to speak or are condemned by their contemporaries.

Organized religion today is a hypocritical farce. At least, that is the way that many emerging adults have found it to be.

Although the world is rapidly becoming overpopulated and millions of babies are born which are unwanted, the Catholic Church still stands firm on birth control.

A Jew is no longer just a Jew. He is either reformed, orthodox, or a conservative Jew. Some of the many Protestant religions are made up of WASP's (white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestants) who preach the brotherhood of man and at the same time are involved in anti-Jew, anti-Catholic, and anti-Negro organizations.

Undoubtedly there will be those who will jump to the defense of their religion, and they will have fair ground to stand on. Their own church leaders, however, will admit there is a growing number of young, religious dropouts.

It is certainly reasonable to assume that some of these dropouts have gone elsewhere to find spiritual satisfaction of some sorts. Many of these people never really find the answers for which they have been searching. Instead, they turn to worldly pleasures and human vices because they have no reason not to.

As the educated person becomes the norm instead of the exception, organized religion cannot stand behind the veil of faith alone. For years, probing questions were answered with quotations from the Bible and the official doctrine of the various churches. Now, however, these answers are not acceptable to many of the young people who find many contradictions.

On the positive side, some of the old, traditional hangups in religion do seem to be crumbling in the wake of some of the modern, liberal churchmen and theologians. The Catholic Church, for example, has made some great strides in the area of marriage, the mass, and formal reunionization of the church. Other faiths have also redefined many of their teachings and will continue to do so.

The danger in this, however, is that while endeavoring to satisfy their critics, many religions may be making compromises in the interest of man and not of God.

The question should not, therefore, be whether or not to change, but how much of a change should be made.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

'Do-nothings, Patriots Are Fit To Sit on Fate'

Editor, The Star:

I am one of Steven Dale Ahern's "vulgar men of little vision" who question. This "manifestation of absolute that exists out of moral necessity for the good of all its members" is responsible for the potential annihilation of the people of Viet Nam. Moral necessity, indeed! "The ruler must be obeyed!" This, Ahern, is not Europe of the Middle Ages, even though the likes of you are content with serfdom.

Too, I am one of Neil Weishley's "long haired bums" who applauded teacher participation in the peace rally. As a veteran of Viet Nam, I should wonder whether Weishly has served. I wonder whether he would approve, after personal involvement, the senseless savagery that is responsible for the perpetration of this tragedy.

It would be well for you to face, as we, the angry faces just like yours. These "bums" have been attacked, beaten, imprisoned, cursed, and ridiculed. These "bums" used to be called Freedom Riders, or civil rights workers. The real tragedy is that these very "bums" will be the first to volunteer to lay their lives on the line to save your face should a real threat arrive.

Mealy-mouthed do-nothings and red, white, and blue patriots are certainly fit to sit on their fate, well-rounded personalities while "long haired bums" and "vulgar men of little vision" are in the streets fighting to get them a one-man, one-vote democracy.

Congratulations, gentlemen!

SAM HAMILL
Valley College Student

Hamill Rides Again

Editor, The Star:

In your gloating over the recent Pacemaker Award you conveniently failed to point out several interesting

Continued on pg. 8, col. 1)

FEATURE THIS

SelectiveServiceSystem Gets Class Distinctions

By JERRY BASTIAN
News Editor

The controversial issue of the Selective Service System has put the practice under the scrutiny of the military, the government, and the potential and past soldier. The system is exclusive to the United States, however the common practice among most other countries of the world is Universal Military Training which is the Swiss system. The system which is accepted by all Swiss, requires that every man be inducted into the National Army when he is 18.

According to Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, professor of history, "every man must serve two years in the Swiss Army. There are no class distinctions."

"If a man can't serve when he is 18, he must serve his time when he can. There is no way of getting out of the draft in Switzerland."

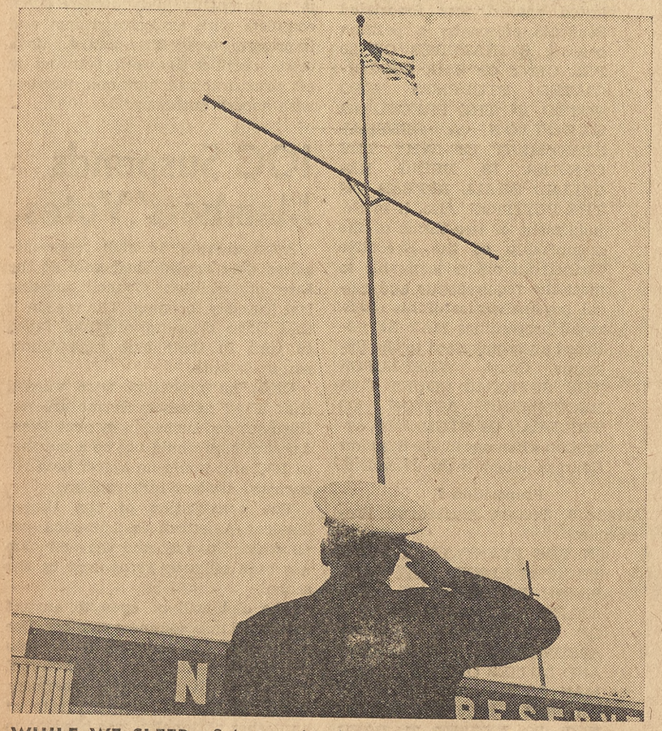
Dr. Fletcher compared the system to the American system, explaining that it has "gimmicks." "It is discriminatory against the poor and minoritoy groups. An education deferment can exempt a man all through college, and when he is graduated his chances of being drafted are few."

"Minority groups serve in a higher proportion than those who can get an education," Dr. Fletcher added. He described the American system as "undemocratic," and a "poor solution" for the problem of maintaining an army.

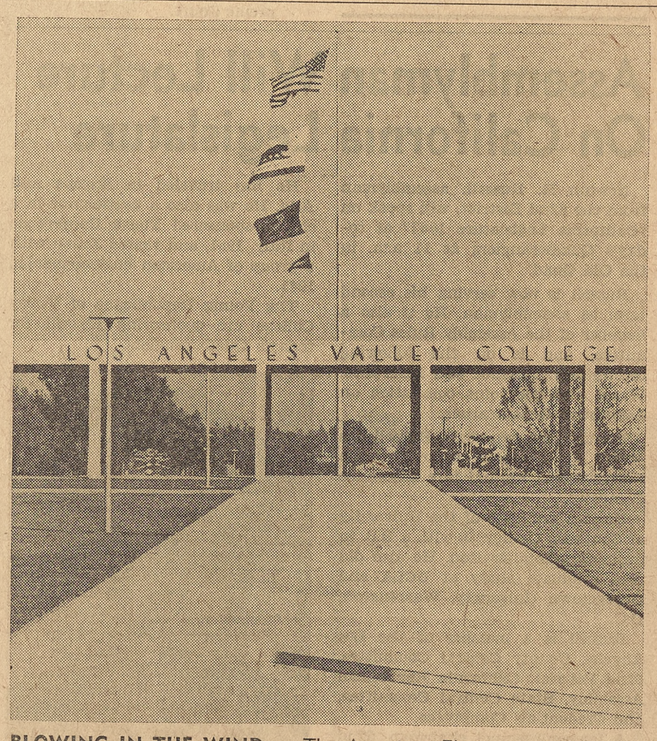
Dr. Fletcher believes that Universal Military Training, or "Universal Service Training" would be a desirable and workable solution to the problem of maintaining an army and being fair to all American citizens.

UST would draft all Americans at the age of 18, be they men or women, weak or strong, homosexual or heterosexual for two years' service to their country. Only a portion of the persons called to service would be needed for service in the military.

The persons who were not used for military service could be used for civilian work, including "the Peace Corps, VISTA, the war on poverty, slum clearance, killing rats, fighting forest fires, and cleaning the highways."



WHILE WE SLEEP—Saluting the American Flag, U.S. Navy officer symbolizes the men, who throughout American history, have protected the United States and its Constitution. Nov. 11, Veterans Day, commemorates those men who gave their lives for our country.



BLOWING IN THE WIND — The American Flag tugs at the ropes which are holding it aloft with the California Bear Flag, the Valley College Victory Banner, and the Sports Pennant, symbolic of the relationship they have to each other in order to survive.

INALIENABLE RIGHT—The right of free speech is practiced on the Los Angeles Valley College campus by Lou Beatty, an off-campus visitor, who spoke to a crowd of students in the Quad area, while shouldering his five-year-old daughter.

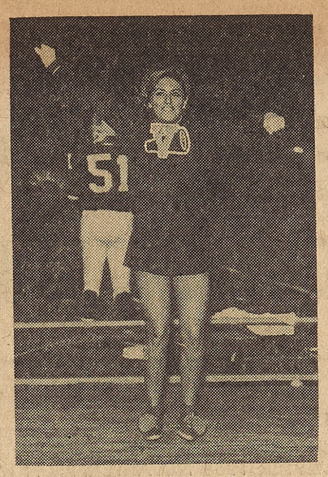
VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

BOB GOMPERZ
Editor-in-Chief
DAN GILMORE
Advertising Manager
Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member,
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

Managing Editor ..... Don Brewer
City Editor ..... Gayle Seletsky
News Editor ..... Jerry Bastian
Sports Editor ..... Joel Mandel
Assoc. Managing Editor Karen Brooks
Assoc. City Editor ..... Diane Mercy
Assoc. News Editor ..... Cinda De Vore
Assoc. Sports Editor ..... Paul Klein

HOMECOMING CANDIDATE—Hopeful Homecoming Queen candidates Janice Corso, left, Shirley Miller, above right, and Barbara Herrman, lower right, are caught demonstrating their favorite pastime activities which keep them most interested when they are not attending Valley to pursue their educational goals in life.

—Valley Star photos by Dennis Zine, Don Jones



SHIRLEY MILLER

BARBARA HERRMAN

Diverse Occupations Mark Futures of Queen Hopefuls

By MARK BACON
Staff Writer

Join the clan, have a heart, don't be a loner, be a donor, be a Pinney pincher, vote for Cheryl, Jan, Barbara, Shirley, and Jonelle.

These slogans, which have filled the campus the last week, represent the hopes of the five Homecoming Queen candidates. The five girls follow diverse interests, enjoy sports, follow the movies and current music, and have definite opinions on just about everything.

Cheryl Arnold, 21-year-old blue-eyed blond, works at St. Joseph's Hospital in Burbank while majoring in nursing at Valley.

Miss Arnold, who stands five feet six, is a native Angeleno and was graduated from Venice High School. She has also attended Santa Monica City College and the L.A. College of Medical Assistants. This is her first semester at Valley.

Gives First Impressions

Her first impressions of Valley have been favorable.

"All the people I have met have been very nice to me." Her favorite class at Valley outside of nursing is Zoology 6, a combination of anthropology and psychology.

Ice skating has taken up much of her time in the past. "I have been ice skating for many years." Of all sports she enjoys skating best.

Miss Arnold, who does fashion modeling, spent an exciting three months in a modeling tour of South America. The trip was climaxed when Miss Arnold and five other girls were trapped in a hotel in Ecuador for three days during a running battle between two battling counties. This stands out as her most exciting experience.

Enjoys Music

She enjoys all types of music and her favorite actor is Steve McQueen.

Janice Corso, tall blond candidate of the Valley Collegiate Players, is a secretarial science major attending Valley for the fifth semester.

Twenty-year-old Miss Corso emphasizes her interest in a wide variety of sports. She enjoys surfing, tennis, and pool, aside from being a Dodger fan.

Brown-eyed Miss Corso, a native Californian, who went to high school in North Hollywood, is currently working as a secretary for the History Department. Her future desire is to be an airline stewardess or a model.

Miss Corso, who enjoys the humanities at Valley, has definite opinions about the hippies.

"I can't understand what they are trying to prove. They are trying to be individuals but they are going about it in the wrong way."

Strong-minded Miss Corso decided to support herself and live in Hawaii last summer. Leaving the day after finals, she spent the entire summer living and working on the island of Oahu. Working at the airport snack bar, she enjoyed meeting many types of people.

"I'm really a people watcher. Everyday was exciting to go to work."

Recently Miss Corso won the bikini contest on the television show, It's Groovy.

Barbara Herrman, the brown-eyed outspoken candidate of the Speech Club, is in her fourth semester at Valley.

Boasts of Poker Gain

The brown-haired Miss Herrman, who stands five foot six, enjoys three-penny poker with her family.

A graduate of Morningside High School in Inglewood, the Chicago-born Miss Herrman has been very active in speech. During the last two semesters she has won the Pershing Square contest at Valley. The contest, which involves inflammatory type speaking, brought Miss Herrman to the real Pershing Square on these two occasions to speak on the Black Muslims and the hippies.

"You really don't believe in what you are saying, the topics are chosen for you," said Miss Herrman.

Bowling Is Favorite Sport

Miss Herrman, who plans to transfer to Valley State, has strong interests in politics. In high school, she worked during the election of 1964. "In this country, today, you must be involved in the issues."

Bowling is her favorite sport, although she also dances and enjoys most types of music. Nov. 23 Miss Herrman will represent Valley in an inter-collegiate speech contest in Sacramento.

Shirley Miller, 19-year-old cheer leader, is a sociology major and plans to transfer to Valley State. The five foot six blond is a graduate of Grant High School.

In the world of sports Miss Miller owned a sailboat for two years and also enjoys playing tennis. "And of course, I love football," she says with a smile.

Miss Miller likes working with children. She is currently a playground director for children of ages 5-11. Her aim, however, is to teach sociology in college.

Background Includes Varied Jobs

Her background in jobs is varied. She has worked as everything from a dental assistant to a ticket taker at the Valley Music Theater. She speaks highly of the latter job: "I met so many interesting people, from Ray Charles to Charleton Heston."

In the field of music, Miss Miller says, "I enjoy pop music, that is real music such as Matt Monro or Steve Lawrence."

Modern dancing is another of her interests.

"I have done modern dancing ever since I can remember."

She also admits that running for Homecoming Queen is the most exciting thing that she has done.

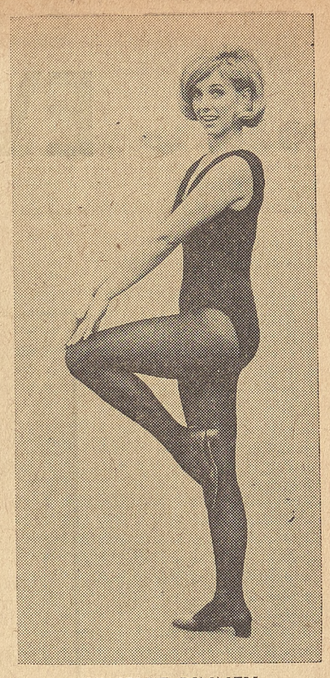
Jonelle Pinney, 19-year-old dancer, is also a native Californian. She has studied ballet for many years and appeared as a dancer in the recent Herb Alpert television special.

Likes Watching Football

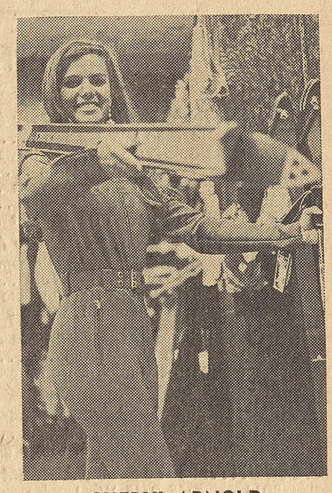
Blond, blue-eyed Miss Pinney plans to be a dental hygienist after graduating from Valley, while she still does dancing jobs in her spare time.

A graduate of John Burroughs High School in Burbank, the light-footed Miss Pinney favors water ski-

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 5)



JONELLE PINNEY



CHERYL ARNOLD

CLUBS

Clubs Determine Success Of Homecoming Activities

By NANCY JOHNSON
Club Editor

Offering main support and determining the success of the annual Homecoming activities are members of the campus clubs.

Committees have been appointed by the IOC to coordinate all phases of Homecoming and to make sure they run smoothly.

Five committees, comprised of 12 clubs, chose the judges for both the Homecoming floats and queen eliminations, provided for cars to chauffeur the queen and her court in the procession and organized advertising and publicity for both the game and dance.

Working late each night this week are members of 11 clubs, finishing the construction on the seven floats to be judged, and getting them ready for the procession, Saturday night.

According to Jack Frydrycks, IOC vice-chairman, "The clubs have accomplished a great deal to make this a successful Homecoming."

* * *

The **Behavioral Science Club** will present David Levine, deputy probation officer, speaking today at 11 a.m. in BSc101, on the topic, "Probation and Juvenile Hall."

A graduate from UCLA in 1963, Levine majored in psychology and minored in sociology. After graduating he worked as a social worker for the Department of Public Social Services.

At present he is a deputy probation officer in the South Bay area, with responsibilities including the investigation of new offenders, supervision of juveniles on probation, and placement of juveniles in camps.

Included in his lecture will be the qualifications for a probation officer and an explanation of the new court processes concerning juveniles.

* * *

"Embryology—Past Concepts and Research," will be the topic discussed by Mrs. Eugenia Crawford at the second seminar presented this semester by the **Natural Science Club.**

Mrs. Crawford is a member of the Biology Department at Valley College, as well as a member of Sigma Delta Epsilon, National Science Women's Fraternity, sponsor of the Natural Science Club and curator of the museum in the Life Science Building.

The seminar will be held at 11 a.m. in Physics 100 with all members of Valley College welcome to attend and participate.

* * *

For those interested in a Biology Class that will "use the outdoors as a laboratory," Field and Laboratory Techniques (Biology 13) will be offered in the spring semester.

Meeting from 12-3 p.m. on Mondays, and 1-3 p.m. on Wednesdays, the course is designed for science majors, teaching majors, and those individuals who wish to know more about the local plants and animals. Field trips have been planned to the deserts, mountains, and beaches.

The objectives of the course are to acquaint the students with the natural history of Southern California; to develop skills needed to understand and evaluate the ecology of each area; to maintain and display collections for museums; to develop skills in field and research procedures; and to learn the procedures of collecting, identifying and preserving biological specimens.

There are no prerequisities for the course and the three units credit are transferable to UCLA and SFVSC. For further information see George Hale, chairman of the Biology Department, or Mrs. Eugenia Crawford, who will instruct Biology 13 next semester.

* * *

Accounting Division of VABS invites all interested to attend a lecture given by C. McMahill on the topic of "Savings and Loan Accounting at the Branch Level and the Future of Accounting."

A question-answer period will follow the lecture presented today at 11 a.m. in BJ108.

* * *

Today at 11 a.m., Hillel Council presents Rabbi Shimon Paskow who will exhibit and discuss his personal collection of ancient and historical books.

The presentation will take place in the Hillel Lounge at 13164 Burbank Blvd., directly across from campus.

* * *

Learn how to sail. Attend the **Sailing Club** meeting today in E107.

For $8, eight two-hour lessons are given Saturdays at Marina del Ray by Mike Hytner, vice-president of the Sailing Club.

* * *

Members of the **Newman Club** are planning to sponsor a canned food drive for the needy. Further information on the drive will be posted in a future article.

* * *

Valley College's men's service organization, **Knights,** are continuing to accept applications for membership. Those interested in becoming prospective members should contact any Knight or pick up an application in B24.

This organization offers service to the school at football games, dances, Athenaeum presentations, elections, and other school functions.

Meetings are held on Monday mornings at 7 in the Cafeteria.

Anti-War Group Confronts Navy

Friday, Valley's campus was visited by two representatives of the United States Navy Recruiting Service and were greeted by an anti-draft, anti-war table positioned less than 50 feet away.

At the anti-draft table, literature was made available to all persons who were intersted while the Navy distributed literature describing the Naval way of life.

Certain members of the anti-draft group were seen taking literature from the Navy and then depositing it in the trash. Out of brochures, the Navy resorted to verbal communication to prospective recruitees and interested persons.

The recruitment display ended as quietly as it started, when at 2 p.m., the representatives left the campus.

Africanization by Westernization Hinders Progress, Says Explorer

By DAN WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Let Africans be Africans and not carbon copies of Americans was the main theme of Jean-Piere Hallet's talk on Africa Thursday, Nov. 2, in the Men's Gym.

To Hallet, the salvation of Africa is not Westernization, but Africanization. That is, let Africans build upon their own cultural background and not our western culture.

The underlying theme was that the African culture is a beautiful and proud one with a heritage to be proud of. He referred to many customs and art works as justification for this view.

In accordance with Africanization, the famous French explorer said that Africans shoud be left alone and not showered with gifts from foreign countries, from either the free or the communist world. He feels this is the only way toward a better Africa.

Pride of African People

In illustrating the beauty of African culture, he emphasized the pride of the people, especially the Masai which, according to Hallet, is one of the greatest tribes in all Africa. To show their pride, he referred to an ode of a Masai warrior, which says:

"I am the son of my father,
Whether I die or conquer,
It will be in this place."

With this quote, Hallet explained the importance of territorial imperative, which is the necessity of land and "roots." This goes for everyone, not just Africans, said Hallet.

He outlined some of their beliefs as well. One set of Pygmy commandments are to love your children, never waste food, and respect all people.

Hallet, too, feels that the education of the African should be done in Africa. College education must be in Africa so that the native African is not disorientated by having to go to a different country to learn. In turn, the African will be attuned to his own culture.

The explorer criticized the Peace Corps as trying to make the African a carbon-copy of the American. Yet he did say that the Peace Corps was well-meaning. He said that Americans have their own probleme, and that America is overly presumptuous in attempting to tell the Africans what is right and what he shoud do.

Hallet also said that it was like having a cannibal come to a street corner in Los Angeles and tell the people what is right and what they should do.

New Campus Committee Submits Recommendations

The new Student-Faculty Campus Regulations Committee, initiated as a result of the Oct. 20 student-faculty roundtable, has been formed and its purpose determined.

The committee, termed "temporary," consists of all the members of the standing committee of the Speaker Policy Determining Committee plus six more students selected from the 49 who indicated their interest to join the body, four additional faculty members, and one additional administrator.

Students on the committee are Don Brewer, Douglas Overby, and Lydia Rhoades, from the standing committee, William Weinstein, Andy Bokelman, Dave Helpern, Bill Margolis, Joe Broadus, and Ron Eisen from the 49.

Faculty members are Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, professor of history, Jack Fujimoto, study skills coordinator, and Phillip Clark, associate professor of mathematics, from the standing committee, Solomon Modell and Richard Zimmer, instructors of history, Manuel Rodriguez, instructor of Spanish, and Mrs. Elizabeth Whitten, associate professor of English.

Administrators are William E. Lewis, dean of students, and Donald Click, dean of evening division.

The purpose of the committee is to make recommendations to President McNelis regarding Board of Education rules concerning free speech. These recommendations must be approved by the Academic Senate and the Executive Council before President McNelis can present them to the Presidents Committee of the Los Angeles Junior Colleges.

CLASSIFIED

1957 Chev. 2-Door HT. New engine, trans., springs, shocks, front end, rear end, dual exhaust, windshield, interior. paint and brakes. Flawless body. 283 cu. in., high rise, AFB, 3-speed close ratio. $1,300 or best offer. Steve—762-8441.

HELP WANTED

$60 per week salary, part-time, students with car for marketing, sales, service. Will train. Work by appointment only. Very flexible hrs. 3 evenings per week, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., or 2 evenings and full day Saturday. Apply at 14438¼ Sherman Way, Wednesday and Friday 3 p.m. sharp or Saturday morning 10:30 a.m. sharp.

OPPORTUNITY
to apprentice in Radio, Television, Film and Special Projects. Chance to gain on-the-job experience and credits. Some fellowship grants available. No salary. Must be upper division student majoring in related course of study. Phone Communications Commission Jewish Federation Council.
NOrmandy 3-8484 — Lou Rudolph

University of San Fernando Valley
COLLEGE OF LAW
Admission Requirements: 60 academic units with C average
Approved for G.I. Bill — Bulletins mailed on request
8353 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda 91343 • 892-1131

Hip to The Cats Cradle
&
The Infinite Bazzars
of the Warbled
Conscienceness
All Paperback Books
MON. & THURS. 5:00 P.M.
Dialogue Book Shop
Serving everyone in all forms of knowledge
5552 Fulton Ave.
Van Nuys
Open Weekdays
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. noon to 6 p.m.

OUTSTANDING RESULTS FROM LAST YEAR
Students Can Save 45% on Car Insurance
SENTRY INSURANCE
The Hardware Mutuals Organization
For Information Call
Your Campus Representative
Jerry Rettke
361-5527

"DAWGIE DOG"
For patio lunches or catering for parties & picnics
781-9913
Gives Away FREE drink with each sandwich purchased
Located next to LAVC at Burbank and Fulton
"We're Here To Serve Valley Students"

ZOUNDS!
AUTO & HOME
STEREO & TAPES
Posters, Trinkets & Other Goodies
This Coupon Is Good for a 10% Discount on All Tapes and a Free Poster
6959 Van Nuys Blvd.

CLASS NOTES
FALL COURSES
$3.00/set
(Tax Included)
We have comprehensive notes on courses offered currently at UCLA
★
The Principles of Human Evolution—A
History of Art—A, B
Modern Art—A
Introduction to Microbiology
General Chemistry—A, B
Princeples of Economics—A, B
Evolution of Economics Institutions
Introduction to Humanities, the Arts, and Social Science—A, B
Shakespeare
Introductioto Geography—A, C
California Geography
Introduction to Western Civilization—A, B, C
United States—A, B
History of England—A, B
History of American Civilization—A, B
History of Latin America—A, B
World Literature—A, B, C
Calculus for Life Science Majors—A, B
Introduction to the Literature of Music A, B
Bach
Beethoven
History of Jazz
History of the Opera
Musical Cultures of the World—A, B
Heat, Sound, Light—B
Physics—A
Chemistry—B
Astronomy—A
Introduction to Physiological Psychology
Principles of Psychology
Abnormal Psychology
Social Psychology
Introduction to Health and Humban Ecology
Introductcion to Sociology—A
★
Inventory Notes, $.50 per set
(Tax Included)
★
Mon. - Fri.
10:00 - 4:00
478-5289
10853
LINDBROOK DR.
(1 BLK. N. WILSHIRE
1½ BLK. E. WESTWOOD)

SPRING SEMESTER 1968
EVENING SCHEDULE OF CLASSES
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

NOTE: Although every effort has been made to proof the Spring Evening Division Schedule of Classes appearing below, there may be some inaccuracies, and students should double check classes in the Office of Admissions at the time of registration. This is not the official schedule, but is provided for your convenience in planning your program in advance.

SCHEDULE FOR SPRING EVENING DIVISION REGISTRATION, 1968

REGISTRATION DATES:

WARNING—READ CAREFULLY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS.
FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1968 NO AFTERNOON REGISTRATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

A. **New students and students NOT registered Fall semester 1967.**
Dates: December 11-December 14, January 2-January25.
Hours: 6:00-8:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday.

B. Students registered day or evening in the Spring semester 1967 (**whether** student completed semester or withdrew).
Dates: December 4-December 14, January 2-January 25.
Hours: 6:00-8:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday.

If student files an application for admission PRIOR to January 18, he may register until January 25.

All registration materials must be processed before student leaves the registration area.

ACCOUNTING

Ticket No. | Time | Instructor | Room

ACCOUNTING 1 Introductory Accounting I 4 Units
3000 4-6:30 MW—Brown ... BJ 108
3001 6:45-9:15 MW—Mathews ... BJ 108
3002 7-9:30 MW—Martin ... B 72
3003 6:45-9:15 TTh—Simons ... B 73
3004 7-9:30 TTh—Mador ... BJ 108
3005 7:15-9:45 TTh—Enright ... B 72

ACCOUNTING 2 Introductory Accounting II 4 Units
3006 6:45-9:15 MW—Mitchem ... Lib 105
3007 6:45-9:15 TTh—Hight ... BJ 106
3008 7:15-9:45 TTh—Fujimoto ... Lib 105
Prerequisite: Accounting 1, with a grade of C or better.

ACCOUNTING 3 Intermediate Accounting 3 Units
3009 7-10 M—Madwin ... BJ 106
Prerequisite: Accounting 2 with a grade of C or better, or consent of instructor.

ACCOUNTING 4 Advanced Accounting 3 Units
3010 6-9 M—Madwin ... BJ 106
Prerequisite: Accounting 3, with a grade of C or better.

ACCOUNTING 16 Tax Accounting II 3 Units
3011 6:45-9:45 W—London ... BJ 106
Prerequisite: Accounting 15, with a grade of C or better, or consent of the instructor.

ANATOMY

ANATOMY 1 Introduction to Human Anatomy 3 Units
3012 6:45-8:45 M—Hale ... LS 109
6:45-9:45 W

ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTHROPOLOGY 1 Physical Anthropology 3 Units
3013 6:45-9:45 M—Korn ... B 7
3014 7:15-10:15 W—Siskin ... B 7

ANTHROPOLOGY 2 Cultural Anthropology 3 Units
3015 6:45-9:45 T—Siskin ... B 8
3016 6:45-9:45 W—Korn ... B 8
3017 7:15-10:15 Th—Jacquemetto ... B 8
Anthropology 1 is not a prerequisite.

ART

ART 1 Survey of Art History I 3 Units
3018 6:45-9:45 T—Trierweiler ... Art 103
3019 6:45-9:45 Th—Trierweiler ... Art 103

ART 2 Survey of Art History II 3 Units
3020 7:15-10:15 M—Cabral ... Art 103
3021 7:15-10:15 W—Cabral ... Art 103
Art 1 is not a prerequisite.

ART 11 Beginning Design I 2 Units
3022 6:45-9:45 M—Schaefer ... B 62
3023 6:45-9:45 T—Kregel ... B 63
3024 7:15-10:15 Th—Laddin ... B 63

ART 12 Beginning Design II 2 Units
3025 7:15-10:15 M—Laddin ... B 63
Prerequisite: Art 11.

ART 20 Drawing I 2 Units
3026 7:15-10:15—M Wells ... Art 102
3027 6:45-9:45 T—Moskowitz ... B 62
3028 7:15-10:15 W—Wells ... B 63
3029 6:45-9:45 Th—Kregel ... B 62
3030 7:15-10:15 Th—Staff ... Art 102

ART 21 Drawing II 2 Units
3031 6:45-9:45 W—Rutzen ... Art 102
Prerequisite: Art 11 and 20.

ART 22 Painting I 2 Units
3032 6:45-9:45 M—Danieli ... Art 104
Prerequisite: Art 21.

ART 23 Painting II 2 Units
3033 6:45-9:45 M—Danieli ... Art 104
Prerequisite: Art 22.

ART 24 Figure Drawing I 2 Units
3034 7:15-10:15 T—Starrett ... Art 102
Prerequisite: Art 20, may be taken concurrently.

ART 25 Figure Drawing II 2 Units
3035 6:45-9:45 T—Mondrus ... Art 104
Prerequisite: Art 24.

ART 27 Beginning Oil Painting 2 Units
3036 6:45-9:45 W—McCoy ... Art 104
3037 6:45-9:45 Th—Starrett ... Art 104

ART 28 Intermediate Oil Painting 2 Units
3038 6:45-9:45 W—McCoy ... Art 104
Prerequisite: Art 27.

ART 34 Production Illustration 4 Units
3039 6:45-9:45 TTh—Entwistle/Riswold ... E 115

ART 37 Sculpture I 2 Units
3040 6:45-9:45 T—DeSota ... B 74
3041 7:15-10:15 Th—DeSota ... B 74

ART 38 Sculpture II 2 Units
3042 6:45-9:45 W—Danieli ... B 74
Prerequisite: Art 37.

ART 40 Lettering I 2 Units
3043 6:45-9:45 M—Dahl ... Art 111

ART 42 Beginning Advertising Design I 2 Units
3044 6:45-9:45 T—Schaefer ... Art 111
Prerequisite: Art 11 and 40.

ART 43 Beginning Advertising Design II 2 Units
3045 6:45-9:45 T—Schaefer ... Art 111
Prerequisite: Art 42.

ART 50 Crafts Workshop I 2 Units
3046 6:45-9:45 T—Marggraf ... Art 110

ART 51 Crafts Workshop II 2 Units
3047 6:45-9:45 T—Marggraf ... Art 110
Prerequisite: Art 50.

ART 52 Ceramics I 2 Units
3048 6:45-9:45 MW—Davis ... Art 107

ART 53 Ceramics II 2 Units
3049 6:45-9:45 MW—Davis ... Art 107
Prerequisite: Art 52.

ART 58 Printmaking I 2 Units
3050 6:45-9:45 TTh—Von Euer ... B 65
Prerequisite: Art 20.

ART 59 Printmaking II 2 Units
3051 6:45-9:45 TTh—Von Euer ... B 64
Prerequisite: Art 58.

ASTRONOMY

ASTRONOMY 1 Elementary Astronomy 3 Units
3052 7:15-10:15 Th—Cooney ... PI

BIOLOGY

BIOLOGY 1 Fundamentals of the Life Sciences I 3 Units
3053 6-10 M—Mulford ... LS 107
3054 6-10 T—Paolino ... LS 109
3055 6-10 Th—Dixon ... LS 107

BIOLOGY 2 Fundamentals of Life Sciences II 3 Units
3056 6-10 W—Bigelow ... LS 107
Biology 1 is not a prerequisite.

BROADCASTING

BROADCASTING 3
Voice and Diction for Radio and Television 3 Units
3057 7:15-10:15 W—Sargent ... H 112
Plus 1 hour laboratory to be arranged.

BUSINESS

BUSINESS 1 Introduction to Business 3 Units
3058 7:15-10:15 M—Bashor ... B 51
3059 7:15-10:15 T—Bloom ... B 51
3060 6:45-9:45 Th—Bashor ... B 51

BUSINESS 3 Modern Business I Unit
3061 6-7 T—Hyek ... BJ 105
Prerequisite: Approval by Business Department chairman as a participant in the intern program.

BUSINESS 31 Business English 3 Units
3062 6:45-9:45 M—Morrison ... BJ 110
3063 6:45-9:45 W—Brown ... B 51

BUSINESS 32 Business Correspondence 3 Units
3064 6:45-9:45 W—Mayer ... BJ 110
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 1, or equivalent; Business 31, or English 21, or English 28.

BUSINESS 38 Business Computations 3 Units
3065 7:15-10:15 Th—Schofield ... BJ 109

BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING (BDP)

BDP 1 Principles of Business Data Processing I 3 Units
3066 7:15-10:15 M—Deutsch ... MS 106
3067 7-10 T—Friedman ... MS 106
3068 7:15-10:15 W—Staff ... MS 106
3069 6:45-9:45 Th—Hessler ... MS 106

BDP 21 Business Computer Programming I 4 Units
3070 6:45-9:45 T—Staff ... B 68
7:15-9:15 Th Lab ... B 58
Prerequisite: Business Data Processing 1 or permission of instructor.

BDP 25 Cobol Programming 3 Units
3071 6:45-9:45 T—Lapadat ... B 58
Prerequisite: Business Data Procesing 21 or equivalent.

BDP 31 Business Data Processing Systems 3 Units
3072 7:15-10:15 W—Lapadat ... B 52
Prerequisite: Business Data Processing 21 or equivalent.

BDP 51 IBM 1401 Programming I 4 Units
3073 6:45-9:45 MW—Hoffman ... B 58
Prerequisite: Business Data Processing 21 or equivalent.

CHEMISTRY

CHEMISTRY 1 General Chemistry I 5 Units
3074 6-9 MW Lecture—Knaack ... C 100
8-10 MW Lab & Quiz—Harris/Knaack ... C 111
Prerequisite: High school chemistry or Chemistry 11 with a grade of C or better.

CHEMISTRY 2 General Chemistry II 5 Units
3075 6-8 MW Lecture—Chookolingo ... C 105B
8-10 MW Lab & Quiz—Harris/Chookolingo ... C 115
Prerequisite: Chemistry 1 with a grade of C or better.

CHEMISTRY 3 Introductory Chemistry 5 Units
3076 6-7 M, 6-8 W Lecture—Gordon ... C 101
7-9 M, 8-10 W Lab—Newman/Gordon ... C 108

CHEMISTRY 4 Basic Chemistry 3 Units
3077 6:45-9:45 T—Newman ... C 105A

CHEMISTRY 11 Elementary Chemistry 4 Units
3078 6-7 M, 6-9 W Lecture—Sprecher ... C 105A
7-10 M Lab—Newman/Sprecher ... C 104
Prerequisite: One year each of high school algebra and geometry.

ECONOMICS

ECONOMICS 1 Principles of Economics I 3 Units
3079 6:45-9:45 M—Ageton ... H 105
3080 6:45-9:45 T—Sims ... H 115
3081 7:15-10:15 W—Wallis ... LS 103

ECONOMICS 2 Principles of Economics II 3 Units
3082 7:15-10:15 W—Gunn ... H 105
3083 6:45-9:45 Th—Ageton ... H 105
Prerequisite: Economics 1 with a grade of C or better.

EDUCATION

EDUCATION 1 Introduction to Teaching 3 Units
3084 6:45-9:45 Th—Tenenbaum ... H 110

ELECTRONICS (ELECT)

ELECTRONICS 2 Introduction to Electronics 2 Units
3085 7-9 W—Wingert ... P 100

ELECTRONICS 4 Fundamentals of Electronics I 3 Units
3086 6:45-9:45 M—Moody ... P 100
3087 7:15-10:15 T—Sherman ... P 101
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31.

ELECTRONICS 5
Fundamentals of Electronics I Laboratory 1 Unit
3088 6:45-9:45 W—Jur ... P 111
3089 7-10 Th—Labok ... P 111
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31.

ELECTRONICS 6-7

Ticket No. | Time | Instructor | Room

Fundamentals of Electronics II and Laboratory 4 Units
3090 6:45-9:45 M Lecture—Ross ... B 50
7:15-10:15 W Lab ... P 107
Prerequisite: Electronics 4-5 or equivalent with a grade of C, Electronics 10 with grade of C. Recommended that Electronics 12 be taken concurrently.

ELECTRONICS 10 Mathematics of Electronics I 3 Units
3091 6:45-9:45 T—Walters ... B 45
3092 7:15-10:15 W—Norvell ... B 45
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31.

ELECTRONICS 12 Mathematics of Electronics II 3 Units
3093 6:45-9:45 Th—Clark ... P 101
Prerequisite: Electronics 10 with a grade of C or better.

ELECTRONICS 20-21
Electronics Circuits I and Laboratory 4 Units
3094 6:45-9:45 T Lecture—Staff ... P 106
7:15-10:15 Th Lab ... P 107
Prerequisite: Electronics 6-7 or concurrent enrollment.

ELECT 22-23 Electronics Circuits II and Laboratory 4 Units
3095 6:45-9:45 Th Lecture—Corbitt ... P 106
7:15-10:15 T Lab ... P 107
Prerequisite: Electronics 20-21.

ELECT 56-57 Computer Circuits and Laboratory 4 Units
3096 7:15-10:15 W Lecture—Mingus ... P 106
6:45-9:45 M Lab ... P 107
Prerequisite: Electronics 22-23 or consent of instructor.

ENGINEERING, ELECTRICAL (ELECT ENGR)

ELECT ENGR 20
Electrical and Electronic Circuit Drafting I 3 Units
3097 7-10 MW—Kirshner ... E 115
Prerequisite: General Engineering 2 or equivalent; Electronics 4 and 5 or equivalent recommended.

ELECT ENGR 21
Electrical and Electronic Circuit Drafting II 3 Units
3098 7-10 MW—Kirshner ... E 115
Prerequisite: Electrical Engineering 20; Electronics 4 and 5 or equivalent recommended.

ENGINEERING, GENERAL (GEN ENGR)

GEN ENGR 2-32
Engineering Drawing I and Shop Practice 3 Units
3099 7:15-10:15 TTh—Smith/Glassman ... E 117
Prerequisite: One year of high school drafting or mechanical drawing, or General Engineering 52.

GEN ENGR 4 Descriptive Geometry 3 Units
3100 7-10 MW—Thomas ... E 113
Prerequisite: One year of high school mechanical drawing or General Engineering 2 and 32 with grades of C or better, Mathematics 32 or General Engineering 12 (which may be taken concurrently), with grades of C or better.

GEN ENGR 6 Processing of Engineering Materials 3 Units
3101 6:45-9:45 W—Brunet ... E 107
Prerequisite: Physics 30 and 31, or Physics 11 or one year of high school physics; General Engineering 2 or 52 and 32; all with grades of C or better.

ENGLISH

English composition courses are offered at three levels:
English 21—English Fundamentals for students who want a thorough review in the basics of English.
English 28—Modern Thought and Expression for students who may have been out of school for some time and who want a brush-up course before attempting English 1.
English 1—The first course in college composition.
Students who are uncertain as to which course would best fill their needs are urged to confer with a counselor.

ENGLISH 21 English Fundamentals 3 Units
3102 7-10 M—Forbes ... LS 101
3103 7:15-10:15 T—Kotin ... LS 105
3104 6:45-9:45 W—Staff ... LS 101

ENGLISH 28 Modern Thought and Expression 3 Units
3105 7:15-10:15 M—Lefitz ... B 53
3106 7-10 Th—Kaufman ... B 53
Prerequisite: Completion of English 21 with grade of C or better; or sufficiently high score on a placement examination.

ENGLISH 1 Reading and Composition I 3 Units
3107 6:45-9:45 M—Schwarz ... H 100
3108 7-10 M—Goodmanson ... H 101
3109 7:15-10:15 M—Boyce ... H 102
3110 6:45-9:45 T—Mogg ... H 100
3111 7-10 T—Kaufman ... H 101
3112 7:15-10:15 T—Zounes ... H 102
3113 6:45-9:45 W—Alberts ... H 100
3114 7-10 W—Landres ... H 101
3115 6:45-9:45 Th—Mogg ... H 100
3116 7:15-10:15 Th—Lefitz ... H 101
3117 7:15-10:15 Th—Staff ... H 102

ENGLISH 2 Reading and Composition II 3 Units
3118 6:45-9:45 M—Herrick ... H 103
3119 7:15-10:15 T—Nimitz ... H 103
3120 6:45-9:45 W—Healy ... H 102
3121 7-10 Th—Hornak ... FL 107
Prerequisite: English 1.

ENGLISH 4 World Literature II 3 Units
3122 6:45-9:45 W—Bernstein ... H 103
Prerequisite: English 1 and 2.

ENGLISH 6 English Literature II 3 Units
3123 7:15-10:15 M—Statham ... BSc 102
Prerequisite: English 1 and 2.

ENGLISH 8 American Literature II 3 Units
3124 6:45-9:45 Th—McGuire ... H 103
Prerequisite: English 2. Recommended: English 5, 6, and 7.

ENGLISH 13 Dramatic Literature 3 Units
3125 7:15-10:15 Th—Alberts ... H 111
Prerequisite: English 1.

ENGLISH 14 Contemporary Literature 3 Units
3126 6:45-9:45 T—McGuire ... H 111
Prerequisite: English 1.

ENGLISH 18 Children's Literature 3 Units
3127 6:45-9:45 M—Tenenbaum ... H 111
Prerequisite: English 1.

ENGLISH 23 Vocabulary Building 3 Units

Ticket No. | Time | Instructor | Room

3128 6:45-9:45 M—Widener ... H 113
3129 7:15-10:15 T—Wojcik ... H 113
3130 7-10 W—Zuckerman ... H 113
3131 6:45-9:45 Th—Boston ... H 113

ENGLISH 25 Short Story Writing II 3 Units
3132 6:45-9:45 T—Porges ... H 112
Prerequisite: English 1, or its equivalent, and English 24. English 25 is an intensification of English 24.

ENGLISH 27 Writers Round Table 3 Units
3133 6:45-9:45 Th—Porges ... Art 111
Prerequisite: English 1, 24 and 25, or permission of instructor after submitting written evidence of work. (For advanced writers only in the fields of fiction, poetry, drama and television).

FINANCE

FINANCE 2 Investments 3 Units
3134 7-10 T—Morley ... P 100
3135 7:15-10:15 Th—Morley ... P 100

FINANCE 8 Personal Finance and Investments 3 Units
3136 6:45-9:45 T—Jorgensen ... B 66

FINANCE 33 Fire and Inland Marine Insurance 3 Units
3137 7:15-10:15 T—Brunke ... B 46

FIRE SCIENCE

FIRE SCIENCE 10 Orientation to Fire Science 3 Units
3138 7:15-10:15 W—Martens ... B 53

FIRE SCIENCE 6 Fundamentals of Fire Prevention 3 Units
3139 4-7 M-T—Reifke ... E 102
Prerequisite: Fire Science 10, or employment in the fire service. The student attends one class session each week—either evening.

FIRE SCIENCE 8 Fire Hydraulics 3 Units
3140 7-10 M-T—Lewis ... E 102
Prerequisite: Fire Science 10, or employment in the fire service. The student attends one class session each week—either evening.

FRENCH

FRENCH 1 Elementary French I 4 Units
3141 7-9:30 MW—Staff ... FL 102
3142 7-9:30 TTh—Kalnas ... FL 102

FRENCH 2 Elementary French II 4 Units
3143 7-9:30 MW—Laidig ... FL 107
Prerequisite: French 1 with grade of at least C, or two years of high school French with an average of at least C.

FRENCH 8 Converstational French 2 Units
3144 7-10 W—Mayer ... FL 100
Prerequisite: French 2, or equivalent, with grade of A or B.

GEOGRAPHY

GEOGRAPHY 1 Physical Elements of Geography 3 Units
3145 6:45-9:45 M—Raskoff ... MS 109
3146 6:45-9:45 Th—Anderson ... B 9

GEOGRAPHY 2 Cultural Elements of Geography 3 Units
3147 7-10 M—Warren ... B 9
Geography 1 is not a prerequisite.

GEOGRAPHY 3 Introduction to Weather and Climate 3 Units
3148 7:15-10:15 W—Stuart ... MS 109
(See also Meteorology)

GEOLOGY

GEOLOGY 1 Physical Geology 3 Units
3149 7:15-10:15 T—Cooney ... MS 109
3150 6:45-9:45 W—Barnhart ... MS 113

GEOLOGY 2 Historical Geology 3 Units
3151 6:45-9:45 T—Barnhart ... MS 113
Prerequisite: Geology 1.

GEOLOGY 6 Physical Geology Laboratory 1 Unit
3152 7-10 M—MacDonald ... MS 113
Prerequisite: Geology 1 (may be taken concurrently).

GEOLOGY 12
Introduction to the Geology of California 2 Units
3153 7-9 Th—MacDonald ... MS 113
Prerequiste: Geology 1 or Geography 1.

GERMAN

GERMAN 1 Elementary German 4 Units
3154 7-9:30 TTh—Skovron ... FL 104

GERMAN 2 Elementary German II 4 Units
3155 7-9:30 MW—Kraus ... FL 104
Prerequisite: German 1 with a grade of at least C, or two years of high school German with an average of at least C.

GERMAN 8 Conversational German 2 Units
3156 7-10 T—Curtis ... FL 107
Prerequisite: German 2 or equivalent, with grade of A or B.

HEALTH

HEALTH 10 Health Education 2 Units
3157 6-8 M—Lomen ... B 69
3158 6-8 T—Goff ... B 69
3159 8-10 T—Breckell ... B 69
3160 6-8 W—Mindlin ... B 69
3161 6:45-8:45 Th—McCrackin ... B 69

HISTORY

HISTORY 1 Introduction to Western Civilization I 3 Units
3162 6:45-9:45 M—Willett ... FL 108
3163 7:15-10:15 W—Willett ... FL 108

HISTORY 2 Introduction to Western Civilization II 3 Units
3164 6:45-9:45 T—Wolinski ... FL 108
3165 7:15-10:15 Th—Wolinski ... FL 108
History 1 is not a prerequisite.

HISTORY 5 History of the Americas I 3 Units
3166 6:45-9:45 M—Staff ... FL 113

SCHEDULE FOR SPRING '68 EVENING CLASSES

HISTORY 6 History of the Americas II 3 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3167	6:45-9:45 Th	Staff	FL 113

History 5 is not a prerequisite.

HISTORY 7 The World's Great Religions 3 Units

3168	6:45-9:45 W	Thacker	FL 111

HISTORY 11 Political and Social History of the United States I 3 Units

3169	6:45-9:45 M	Broslawsky	FL 110
3170	7:15-10:15 T	Maddox	FL 110
3171	6:45-9:45 W	Jorgensen	FL 110
3172	6:45-9:45 Th	Maddox	FL 110
3173	7:15-10:15 Th	Freed	B 45

HISTORY 12 Political and Social History of the United States II 3 Units

3174	6:45-9:45 M	Kinstad	H 104
3175	6:45-9:45 T	Mulrooney	H 104
3176	7:15-10:15 W	Broslawsky	H 104
3177	6:45-9:45 Th	Kazie	B 46
3178	6:45-9:45 Th	Mulrooney	H 104

History 11 is not a prerequisite.

HISTORY 14 Selected Issues of United States History 3 Units

3179	6:45-9:45 M	Heyman	H 115

HISTORY 21 History of the Russian People 3 Units

3180	7:15-10:15 Th	Jorgensen	FL 111

HOME ECONOMICS (HOME EC)

HOME EC 15 Selection of Home Furnishings 3 Units

3181	6:45-9:45 M	Lynch	MS 110

HOME EC 16 Historical and Contemporary Interior Design 3 Units

3182	7:15-10:15 T	White	MS 110

Prerequisite: Home Economics 5 or consent of instructor.

HOME EC 21 Nutrition 2 Units

3183	6:45-8:45 W	Jaqua	MS 110

HOME ECONOMICS NURSERY SCHOOL EDUCATION

HOME EC 60 Child Growth and Development 3 Units

3184	7:15-10:15 Th	Katz	LS 103

HOME EC 61 Introduction to Nursery School 3 Units

3185	6:45-9:45 M	French	LS 105
3186	6:45-9:45 Th	French	MS 110

HOME EC 62 Creative Experiences for Children 3 Units

3187	6:45-9:45 T	Stern	H 105

Prerequisite: Home Economics 60 and 61 or equivalent.

HOME EC 63 Nursery School Principles 3 Units

3188	6:45-9:45 M	Roti	B 48

Prerequisite: Home Economics 60 and 61 or equivalent.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS (IND ARTS)

See Tool and Manufacturing Engineering

ITALIAN

ITALIAN 1 Elementary Italian I 4 Units

3189	7-9:30 TTh	Abondolo	FL 112

ITALIAN 2 Elementary Italian II 4 Units

3190	7-9:30 MW	Puig	FL 112

Prerequisite: Italian 1 with grade of at least C, or two years of high school Italian with an average of at least C.

JOURNALISM

JOURNALISM 4 Feature and Editorial Writing 3 Units

3191	6:45-9:45 T	Lalane	BJ 110

JOURNALISM 8 Article Writing 3 Units

3192	7-10 T	Garapedian	BJ 112

Prerequisite: Journalism 4 and permission of instructor.

JOURNALISM 36 Technical Report Writing 3 Units

3193	7:15-10:15 T	Fawcett	B 53

Prerequisite: At least one semester of basic college English and Journalism or the equivalent experience.

LAW

LAW 1 Business Law 3 Units

3194	6:45-9:45 M	Bertholdo	LS 103
3195	7:15-10:15 T	Rodriguez	FL 113
3196	6:45-9:45 W	Miller	FL 113

MANAGEMENT

MANAGEMENT 6 Public Relations 3 Units

3197	7:15-10:15 Th	Blum	C 100

MANAGEMENT 13 Small Business Management 3 Units

3198	7:15-10:15 Th	Bloom	B 68

MANAGEMENT 33 Personnel Management 3 Units

3199	7-10 T	Blum	C 100

MATHEMATICS

MATHEMATICS 3 Trigonometry 3 Units

3200	7-10 M	Vanesian	MS 105
3201	6:45-9:45 T	Friedman	MS 108

Prerequisite: One and one-half years of high school algebra and one year of high school geometry or Mathematics 20 and 32, with grades of C or better.

MATHEMATICS 4 College Algebra 3 Units

3202	6:45-9:45 M	King	MS 108
3203	7-10 W	Vanesian	MS 108
3204	6:45-9:45 Th	Friedman	MS 108

Prerequisite: Two years of high school algebra or Mathematics 20 and 31,with grades of C or better.

MATHEMATICS 7 Basic Mathematical Analysis I 5 Units

3205	7:15-9:45 MW	Brady	MS 103
3206	6:45-9:15 TTh	Withers	MS 103

Prerequisite: Two years of high school algebra, one year of high school plane geometry and one semester of trigonometry with grades of B or better; or Mathematics 3 and 20 with grades of B or better; or Mathematics 3 and 4 with grades of C or better.

MATHEMATICS 8 Basic Mathematical Analysis II 5 Units

3207	7:15-9:45 TTh	Holloway	MS 101

Prerequisite: Mathematics 7 or Mathematics 71 with 72, with grades of C or better.

MATHEMATICS 11 Advanced Mathematical Analysis I 5 Units

3208	7:15-9:45 TTh	Lane	MS 107

Prerequisite: Mathematics 8 with grade of C or better.

MATHEMATICS 12 Advanced Mathematical Analysis II 3 Units

3209	6:45-9:45 W	King	MS 105

Prerequisite: Mathematics 11 with grade of C or better.

MATHEMATICS 20 Intermediate Algebra 5 Units

3210	6:45-9:15 MW	Fay	E 100
3211	7:15-9:45 MW	Staff	E 101
3212	7-9:30 TTh	Fraser	E 100

Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31, with grade of C or better.

MATHEMATICS 31 Elementary Algebra 5 Units

3213	7:15-9:45 MW	Smith	MS 107
3214	6:45-9:15 MW	Staff	MS 101
3215	7:15-9:45 TTh	Staff	B 55
3216	6:45-9:15 TTh	Posa	B 42

MATHEMATICS 32 Plane Geometry 5 Units

3217	7-9:30 TTh	Deutsch	E 101

Prerequisite: Mathematics 31 or one year of high school algebra with grade of C or better.

MATHEMATICS 35 Principles of Mathematics I 3 Units

3218	6:45-9:45 T	Gipson	LS 103

Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31 and one year of high school geometry or Mathematics 32, with grades of C or better.

MATHEMATICS 37 Slide Rule 1 Unit

3219	6-7 M	Smith	MS 107
3220	6-7 T	Lane	MS 107

MATHEMATICS 61

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room

Introduction to Computer Programming 1 Unit

3221	6:45-9:45 T	Chin	MS 105

Prerequisite: Mathematics 31 or one year of high school algebra, with grade of C or better.

MATHEMATICS 62 Digital Computer Programming 3 Units

3222	6:45-9:45 Th	Welles	MS 105

Prerequisite: Mathematics 20 or two years of high school algebra with grades of C or better.

MERCHANDISING (MERCHNDSNG)

MERCHNDSNG 1 Principles of Selling 3 Units

3223	7-10 T	McCallus	B 52

MERCHNDSNG 11 Fundamentals of Advertising 3 Units

3224	7:15-10:15 Th	Ross	B 48

METEOROLOGY

METEOROLOGY 3 Introduction to Meteorology 3 Units

3225	7:15-10:15 W	Stuart	MS 109

(See also Geography 3)

MUSIC

MUSIC 3 Musicianship II 2 Units

3226	7:15-10:15 M	Cobos	M 105

Prerequisite: Music 2 and concurrent registration in Music 7.

MUSIC 7 Harmony II 2 Units

3227	6:45-9:45 W	Cobos	M 105

Prerequisite: Music 6 and concurrent registration in Music 3.

MUSIC 19 Orchestration and Arranging I 3 Units

3228	6:45-9:45 T	Nelligan	M 105

Prerequisite: Music 7 and 12, or permission of instructor.

MUSIC 20 Orchestration and Arranging II 3 Units

3229	6:45-9:45 T	Nelligan	M 105

Prerequisite: Music 19 or permission of instructor.

MUSIC 28 Fundamentals of Music 3 Units

3230	7:15-10:15 Th	Carlson	M 104

MUSIC 32 Music Appreciation I 3 Units

3231	6:45-9:45 M	Carlson	M 104
3232	6:45-9:45 T	Immel	M 104

MUSIC 40 Elementary Voice 2 Units

3233	6:45-9:45 W (first semester)	Altheuser	M 104
3234	6:45-9:45 W (second semester)	Knox	M 106

Prequisite: The ability to read music notation.

MUSIC 41 Intermediate Voice 2 Units

3235	6:45-9:45 W (first semester)	Knox	M 106
3236	6:45-9:45 W (second semester)	Knox	M 106

Prequisite: Music 40 or permission of the instructor.

MUSIC 54 Opera Workshop 1 Unit

3237	7-10 T	Altheuser	M 106

MUSIC 60 Elementary Piano 2 Units

3238	7:15-10:15 M (first semester)	Immel	M 100
3239	6:45-9:45 Th (first semester)	Bussell	M 100
3240	6:45-9:45 T (second semester)	Nilsen	M 100
3241	7:15-10:15 W (third and fourth semesters)	Bussell	M 100

Prerequisite: Student must have access to a piano for practicing.

MUSIC 61 Intermediate Piano 2 Units

3242	7-10 Th	Eckardt	M 106

Prerequisite: Music 60 (4th semester). Student must have access to a piano for practicing.

MUSIC 62 Piano Ensemble 2 Units

3243	6-9 Th	Eckardt	M 106

Prerequisite: Music 61.

MUSIC 68 Elementary Organ 2 Units

3244	7:15-10:15 T	Hammer	M 110

Prerequisite: Facility at piano keyboard in repertoire of intermediate grade, ability to sight-read hymns readily, or permission of instructor.

MUSIC 74 Orchestra 1 Unit

3245	7-10 T	Lynn	M 112

OFFICE MACHINES (OFFICE MACH)

OFFICE MACH 1 Introduction to Office Machines 1 Unit

3246	6:45-8:45 M	Carter	BJ 109
3247	6:45-8:45 W	Livson	BJ 109

OFFICE MACH 2 Adding and Calculating Machines 1 Unit

3248	7:45-9:45 M	Carter	BJ 109
3249	7:45-9:45 W	Livson	BJ 109

Prerequisite: Office Machines 1 or equivalent.

PHILOSOPHY

PHILOSOPHY 1 Introduction to Philosophy I 3 Units

3250	7:15-10:15 M	Beaumont	B 2
3251	6:45-9:45 M	Jenks	B 1
3252	7:15-10:15 T	McCarthy	B 2
3253	6:45-9:45 W	Maguire	BSc 108
3254	7:15-10:15 Th	Burman	LS 105
3255	7:15-10:15 Th	Maguire	B 2

PHILOSOPHY 2 Introduction to Philosophy II 3 Units

3256	6:45-9:45 W	Beaumont	B 6

PHILOSOPHY 4 History of Modern Thought 3 Units

3257	6:45-9:45 T	Jenks	B 6

PHILOSOPHY 9 Symbolic Logic 3 Units

3258	7:15-10:15 T	Burman	B 7

PHILOSOPHY 20 Problems of Ethics and Religion 3 Units

3259	6:45-9:45 W	McCarthy	B 10

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY 23 Magazine Photography II 3 Units

3260	7:15-10:15 Th (Second semester)	Theisen	LS 114

Prerequisite: Elementary skill in the use of cameras, access to a darkroom and ability to develop and print black and white photographs.

PHYSICS

PHYSICS 1 Mechanics of Solids 4 Units

3211	7:15-10:15 M	Osborne	P 104

Prerequisite: Grade of C or better in high school Physics or Physics 11 and Mathematics 7.

PHYSICS 3 Electricity and Magnetism 4 Units

3262	6:45-9:45 W	Edmonds	P 101

Prerequisite: Physics 1 with a grade of C or better; Mathematics 8.

PHYSICS 12 Physics Fundamentals 3 Units

3263	6:45-9:45 M	Stuart	P 106

Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31.

PHYSIOLOGY

PHYSIOLOGY 1 Elementary Physiology 3 Units

3264	7-9 Th Lecture	Bessey	LS 113
	6:45-9:45 T Lab	Bergquist	LS 113

POLICE SCIENCE (POLICE SC)

(Student may attend either the afternoon or evening session)

POLICE SC 1 Introduction to Law Enforcement 3 Units

3265	12-3 or 7-10 M	Gerber	BSc 100

POLICE SC 2 Criminal Law 3 Units

3266	12-3 or 7-10 T	Gerber	BSc 100

POLICE SC 3 Criminal Evidence 3 Units

3267	12-3 or 7-10 T	Darden	B 1

POLICE SC 4 Administration of Justice 3 Units

3268	12-3 or 7-10 Th	Key	BSc 100

POLICE SC 5 Criminal Investigation 3 Units

3269	12-3 or 7-10 W	Gerber	BSc 100

POLICE SC 9-10-11 Defensive Tactics, Firearms and First Aid 3 Units (1 unit each)

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3270	12-3 or 7-10 M	Elias	B 54

POLICE SC 27 Police Administration I 3 Units

3271	12-3 or 7-10 Th	Fitzpatrick	B 54

POLICE SC 42 Advanced Criminal Law 3 Units

3272	12-3 or 7-10 Th	Looy	B 1

POLICE SC 47 Vice Control 3 Units

3273	12-3 or 7-10 W	Hunter	B 1

POLICE SC 55 Accident Investigation 3 Units

3274	12-3 or 7-10 W	Thomas	B 54

(Student may attend either the afternoon or evening session)

POLITICAL SCIENCE (POLITICAL SC)

POLITICAL SC 1 The Government of the United States 3 Units

3275	6:45-9:45 M	Hendricks	FL 111
3276	7:15-10:15 T	Kazie	FL 111
3277	6:45-9:45 W	Hendricks	H 115
3278	7:15-10:15 Th	Bertholdo	H 115

POLITICAL SC 7 Contemporary World Affairs 3 Units

3279	7:15-10:15 Th	Fink	B 52

PSYCHOLOGY

PSYCHOLOGY 1 General Psychology I 3 Units

3280	6:45-9:45 M	Adams	BSc 104
3281	6:45-9:45 M	Levine	BSc 108
3282	7-10 T	Troxel	BSc 101
3283	6:45-9:45 T	Goody	BSc 106
3284	7-10 T	Hansen	BSc 108
3285	6:45-9:45 W	Staff	BSc 105
3286	7:15-10:15 W	Hansen	BSc 106
3287	7-10 W	Locks	BSc 104
3288	6:45-9:45 Th	Staff	BSc 108
3289	7-10 Th	Goody	BSc 106
3290	7:15-10:15 Th	Adams	BSc 104

PSYCHOLOGY 2 General Psychology II 3 Units

3291	6:45-9:45 M	Raxten	BSc 106

Prerequisite: Psychology 1.

PSYCHOLOGY 3 Personality and Social Development 3 Units

3292	6:45-9:45 W	Thomson	B 47
3293	7:15-10:15 T	Milne	BSc 105

PSYCHOLOGY 11 Child Psychology 3 Units

3294	7:15-10:15 Th	Milne	BSc 105

Prerequisite: Psychology 1 or Psychology 3.

PSYCHOLOGY 20 Developmental Reading and Study 2 Units

3295	6-8 M	Laughlin	BSc 110
3296	8-10 M	Jones	BSc 110
3297	5-7 T	Raxten	BSc 110
3298	4-6 W	Jones	BSc 110
3299	6-8 W	Jones	BSc 110

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE 1 Real Estate Principles 3 Units

3300	6:45-9:45 M	Bond	B 68

REAL ESTATE 3 Real Estate Practice 3 Units

3301	7:15-10:15 T	Schooler	B 67

REAL ESTATE 5 Legal Aspects of Real Estate 3 Units

3302	6:45-9:45 W	Bond	B 68

Prerequisite: Real Estate 1.

REAL ESTATE 7 Real Estate Finance 3 Units

3303	7:15-10:15 Th	Martin	B 67

REAL ESTATE 9 Real Estate Appraisal I 3 Units

3304	6:45-9:45 M	Mair	B 52

SERETARIAL SCIENCE (SEC SCI)

SEC SCI 1 Typewriting I 2 Units

3305	6:45-9:15 MW	Evans	BJ 101
3306	6:45-9:15 TTh	Muller	BJ 101

SEC SCI 2 Typewriting II 2 Units

3307	7:15-9:45 MW	Barak	BJ 103

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 1 with a grade of C or better, or the equivalent. Student must have the ability to type 30 net words a minute for 5 minutes as of entrance date with no more than 5 errors.

SEC SCI 10 Shorthand I 5 Units

3308	6:45 9:15 MW	Loo	BJ 107
3309	7:15-9:45 TTh	Madrid	B 70
3310	6:45-9:15 TTh	Sheeks	BJ 107

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 1 or concurrent enrollment.

SEC SCI 11 Shorthand II 5 Units

3311	7:15-9:45 MW	Frank	BJ 105

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 10 with a grade of C or better, or 60 words per minute dictation rate.

SEC SCI 12 Shorthand III 5 Units

3312	7:15-10:15 M & 7:15-9:15 W	Andrews	BJ 111

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 11 with a grade of C or better, or 80 words per minute dictation rate.

SEC SCI 13 Shorthand IV 5 Units

3313	7:5-9:15 M & 7:15-10:15 W	Andrews	BJ 111

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 12 with a grade of C or better, or 100 words per minute dictation rate.

SEC SCI 16 Shorthand Review I 2 Units

3314	6:45-9:45 T	Kelso	BJ 105

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 10 or equivalent.

SEC SCI 17 Shorthand Review II 2 Units

3315	6:45-9:45 Th	Abel	BJ 105

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 16, or Secretarial Science 11 or equivalent.

SEC SCI 26 Stenotype I 5 Units

3316	7-9:30 MW	Troup	B 66

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 1 or equivalent.

SEC SCI 27 Stenotype II 5 Units

3317	7:15-10:15 T & 7:15-9:15 Th	Adler	BJ 111

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 26, and Secretarial Science 2 or equivalent.

SEC SCI 28 Stenotype III 5 Units

3318	7:15-9:15 T & 7:15-10:15 Th	Adler	BJ 111

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 27, and Secretarial Science 3 or equivalent.

SEC SCI 29 Stenotype IV 5 Units

3319	7:15-10:15 T & 7:15-9:15 Th	Adler	BJ 111

Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 28, and Secretarial Science 4 or equivalent.

SEC SCI 48 Executive Secretarial Procedures 3 Units

3320	7-10 T	Dorweiler	B 71

SOCIOLOGY

SOCIOLOGY 1 Introduction to Sociology 3 Units

3321	6:45-9:45 M	Gunning	BSc 103
3322	7-10 T	Yacovone	BSc 103
3323	6:45-9:45 W	Gunning	BSc 103
3324	6:45-9:45 Th	Yacovone	BSs 103
3325	7:15-10:15 Th	Fish	BSc 102

SOCIOLOGY 2 American Social Problems 3 Units

3326	7:15-10:15 T	Fish	BSc 104

SOCIOLOGY 12 Marriage and Family Life 3 Units

3327	6:45-9:45 T	Crowther	BSc 102

SPANISH

SPANISH 1 Elementary Spansh I 4 Units

3328	7-9:30 MW	De Anda	FL 101
3329	7:15-9:45 TTh	Moreno	FL 101
3330	7-9:30 TTh	Villa	FL 106

SPANISH 2 Elementary Spanish II 4 Units

3331	7-9:30 MW	Zentz	FL 106

Prerequisite: Spanish 1 with grade of at least C, or two years of high school Spanish with an average of at least C.

SPANISH 3 Intermediate Spanish I 4 Units

3332	7-9:30 TTh	Avila	B 47

Prerequisite: Spanish 2 with grade of at least C, or three years of high school Spanish with an average of at least C.

SPEECH

SPEECH 1 Public Speaking I 3 Units

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3333	6:45-9:45 M	Kessler	H 110
3334	7:15-10:15 M	Buchanan	H 114
3335	6:45-9:45 T	Sargent	H 110
3336	7:15-10:15 T	Rivera	B 48
3337	6:45-9:45 W	Kessler	B 48
3338	7:15-10:15 W	Miller	H 110
3339	6:45-9:45 Th	Rivera	H 114

SPEECH 2 Public Speaking II 3 Units

3340	6:45-9:45 T	Torres	H 114

Prerequisite: Speech 1 or permission of the instructor. . .

SPEECH 3 Voice and Diction 3 Units

3341	7:15-10:15 W	Buchanan	H 114

Prerequisite: Any Speech course.

STATISTICS

STATISTICS 1 Elementary Statistics 3 Units

3342	6:45-9:45 M	Locks	BSc 105

Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31.

SUPERVISION

SUPERVISION 1 Elements of Supervision 3 Units

3343	6:45-9:45 M	Steese	B 70
3344	7:15-10:15 T	Dewey	LS 101
3345	7:15-10:15 W	Sherman	B 70

SUPERVISION 2 Basic Psychology for Supervisors 3 Units

3346	7-10 M	Holman	B 71

Prerequisite: Supervision 1 or consent of instructor.

SUPERVISION 5 Organization and Management 3 Units

3347	6:45-9:45 Th	Hartman	B71

Prerequisite: Supervision 1 or consent of instructor.

SUPERVISION 13 Safety Training and Fire Prevention 3 Units

3348	7:15-10:15 T	Sherman	B50

THEATER ARTS

THEATER ARTS 5 History of the World Theater 3 Units

3349	6:45-9:45 M	Mauk	TA 102

THEATRE ARTS 15 Beginning Playwriting 3 Units

3350	7:15-10:15 W	Lakin	LS 105

Prerequisite: English 1 and Theater Arts 5 or 6 or 7, concurrent enrollment or permission of the instructor.

THEATER ARTS 30 Beginning Stage Make-Up 2 Units

3351	7-8 M	Riley	TA 103
	8-10 M Lab	Riley	TA 103

THEATER ARTS 40 Beginning Dance Pantomime 3 Units

3352	6:45-9:45 M	Waldron	W G

THEATER ARTS 41 Advanced Dance Pantomime 3 Units

3353	6:45-9:56 M	Waldron	W G

Prerequisite: Theater Arts 40.

THEATER ARTS 47 Rehearsals and Performances 2 Units

3354	7-10 TTh	Mauk-Riley-Vassar	TA 102

Prerequisite: Theater Arts 24 and Theater Arts 44; enrollment in Theater Arts program; and/or permission of Theater Arts staff.

THEATER ARTS 48 Fundamentals of Motion Picture Production 3 Units

3355	7:15-10:15 T	Vassar	TA 104

THEATER ARTS 49 History of Motion Pictures and Television 3 Units

3356	6:45-9:45 M	Stern	TA 101

THEATER ARTS 50 Motion Picture Sound 3 Units

3357	6:45-9:45 M	Bliss	B 8

Prerequisite: Theater Arts 2, Theater Arts 48.

THEATER ARTS 51 Motion Picture Photography 3 Units

3358	7:15-10:15 T	Gibbons	TA 101

Prerequisite: Theater Arts 2, Theater Arts 48.

THEATER ARTS 52 Motion Picture Editing 3 Units

3359	6:45-9:45 W	Bliss	TA 103

Prerequisite: Theater Arts 51.

THEATER ARTS 60 Puppetry I 3 Units

3360	6:45-9:45 W	Brown	B 42

TOOL AND MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING (TOOL/MFG ENG)

TOOL/MFG ENG 29 Machine Shop Theory and Practice 3 Units

3361	7-10 MW	Fisher	E 110

TOOL/MFG ENG 30 Machine Shop Practice 3 Units

3362	7-10 MW	Fisher	E 110

Prerequisite: TME 29 or consent of instructor.

TOOL/MFG ENG 40 Industrial Tool Design I 3 Units

3363	7-10 TTh	Finck	E 113

Prerequisite: General Engineering 2 and 52, Industrial Arts 15 strongly recommended.

TOOL/MFG ENG 41 Industrial Tool Design II 3 Units

3364	7-10 TTh	Finck	E 113

Prerequisite: Tool and Manufacturing Engineering 40 or consent of instructor.

TOOL/MFG ENG 42 Industrial Tool Design III 3 Units

3365	7-10 TTh	Finck	E 113

Prerequisite: Tool and Manfuacturing Engineering 41 or consent of instructor.

ZOOLOGY

ZOOLOGY 2 General Zoology II 5 Units

3366	6-10 TTh	Crawford-Bessey	LS 110

Prerequisite: Zoology 1.

Apprentice Related Training Courses

Note: The following courses are designed for indentured apprentices. Students who are qualified may enroll, but must receive the written consent of an apprentice specialist in the Apprentice Education Office (Phone 747-9606).

FLIGHT LINE MECHANICS

FLM 4 Aircraft Sub-Assembly and Fabrication 2 Units

3367	5-7 W	Welker	B 31

FLM 8 Aircraft Electrical and Hydraulic Systems 2 Units

3368	7-9 W	Welker	B 31

MACHINE TOOLS TECHNOLOGY

MTT 3 Machine Tools II 2 Units

3369	5-7 T	Burri	B 32
3370	5-7 Th	Garrolini	B 32

MTT 4 Machine Tools Mathematics I 2 Units

3371	7-9 T	Burri	B 32
3372	7-9 Th	Burri	B 32

MTT 5 Technical Drawing II 2 Units

3373	5-7 M	Luckstead	E 115

MTT 6 Machine Tools Mathematics II 2 Units

3374	7-9 M	Kemp	B 32

MTT 7 Materials and Processes 2 Units

3375	5-7 W	Jusko	B 35

MTT 8 Machine Tools Mathematics III 2 Units

3376	7-9 W	Jusko	B 35

MTT 9 Applied Physics I 2 Units

3377	5-7 W	Morehead	B 37

MTT 10 Machine Tools Mathematics IV 2 Units

3378	7-9 W	Dunlap	B 36

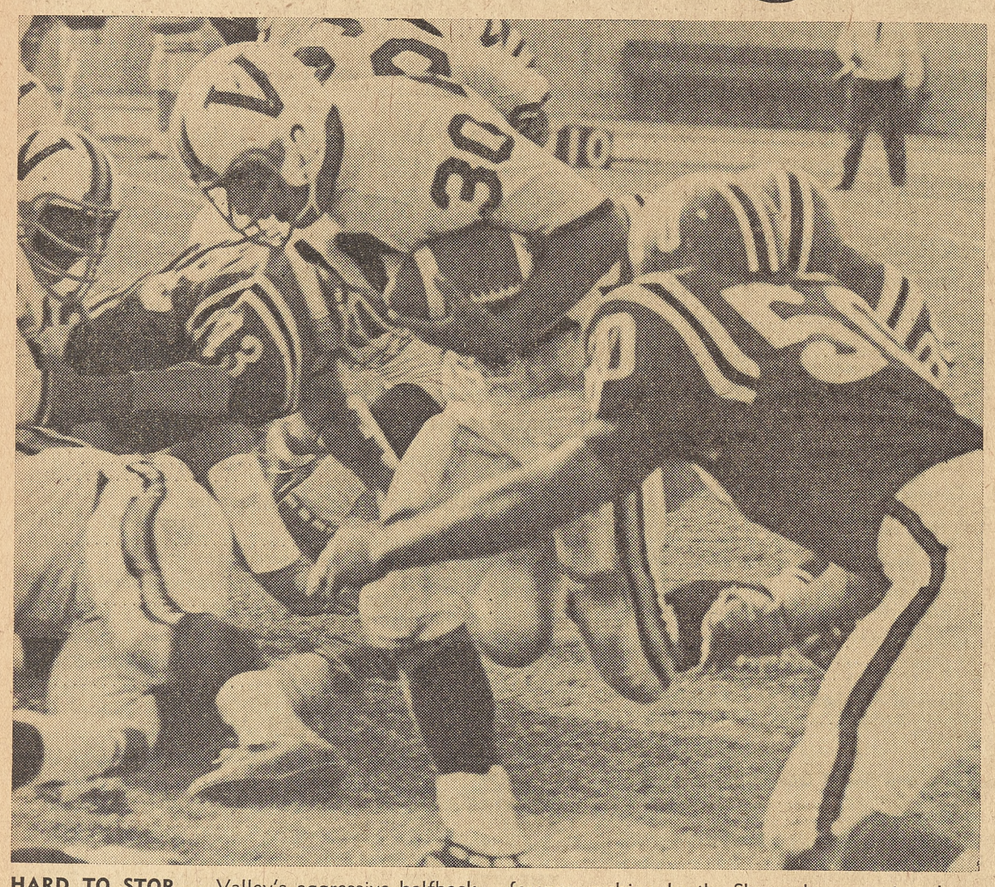
MTT 11 Principles of Tool Engineering and Design 2 Units

3379	5-7 W	Dunlap	B 36

MTT 12 Applied Physics II 2 Units

3380	7-9 W	Samoorian	B 37

Homecoming Battle Saturday Night



HARD TO STOP — Valley's aggressive halfback, Wayne Quigley, displays some of the running ability that has earned him a second place Metro Conference rushing berth. Shown here, against Long Beach, the powerful running back for fourth consecutive week, picked up over 100 yards on the ground.
—Valley Star photo by Fred Vickter

Nation's No. 1 Gridders To Provide Opposition for 3rd Place Footballers

By JOEL MANDEL
Sports Editor

The Renegades are stirring around, looking for trouble from everyone, but they have yet to encounter anyone big enough to cut them down. Saturday night the Valley Monarchs will meet this mystic team that is marching toward an undefeated season and a rating of number one in junior college circles.

Before a Homecoming crowd which if complacency does set in, the Renegades' outstanding offense and tenais expected to fill the voids that have been evident at past home games, George Goff's gridders have a chance to occupy a spoiler's role, besides strengthening their precarious spot in the first division of the Metro.

There is a chance that Bakersfield will suffer a letdown this week, while looking ahead to next week's little all-America game with El Camino, who occupies the number three niche on the junior college hit parade. Even cious defense can still carry the team. This is a squad that is not made up of superstars, only normal everyday stars who give that all important 110 per cent that the pro coaches like to talk about.

Whatever Bakersfield possesses, it apparently is enough, as the only team that has pressed them has been Long Beach, who bowed 21-20. That game was marred by an official's error which cost the Vikings a touchdown and consequently the game. In the Renegades' other four conference games, the opposition has managed to roll up only 37 points while giving up 127. Only Valley has been stingier when it comes to allowing other teams to cross the goal line.

Last week it was Santa Monica's turn to fall at the hands of the Renegades. They played a strong game, but nevertheless went down to defeat, 19-13. This loss for the Corsairs enabled Valley to move into the third spot in the conference by themselves. The Monarchs had previously been tied with Santa Monica and East Los Angeles.

The biggest gun in the array of big guns that make up the Renegade squad is fullback John Tarver, who is currently leading the Metro in rushing, with Valley counterpart Wayne Quigley right behind. Tarver has also been the Renegades' most productive point maker, tallying nine times, from mostly inside the 10 where they say the going is mighty rough.

Also among the rushing leaders is Bakersfield's scrappy halfback Joe Nigos. Nigos is the kind of runner who picks his spot and then runs over the defense to get there. He is also the Renegades' top punt return man.

Sharing the job of signal calling is veteran Carl Smith and freshman Don Kennedy. It seems that Smith directs the team downfield and once the Renegades get there Kennedy takes over the quarterbacking chores for the kill. It appears that this has been effective since Kennedy is third in the conference in scoring and Smith is among the leaders in passing.

Freshman coach Gerry Collis has not brought any startling innovations to the team that finished second last year. They still operate out of a pro-T type offense and their main power is on the ground, though they have a more than adequate passing game.

Last year Bakersfield walked all over Valley, grinding out a 48-12 triumph. It is unlikely that the Renegade scoring machine will encounter any such field day this year, since they are facing the toughest defense they will have seen all year.

However, the same is true of Valley, who will also be facing their stiffest offensive challenge of the year, probably without the services of the injured Quigley, who has practically carried the offensive backfield the last four games. If the rejuvenated offense (39 points in the last two games) can pick up the slack they may be able to penetrate the Renegade secondary often enough to provide the upset of the junior college football year.

Around the Metro

Conference giants, Bakersfield and El Camino, advanced one week closer to their inevitable Nov. 18 showdown clash that will decide the Metro championship, as both teams registered victories.

Both squads, however, had a tough time keeping their perfect 7-0-0 records unblemished as the two top contenders faced strong opposition in the form of Santa Monica and East Los Angeles.

Bakersfield, who leads the Metro Conference as well as the nation's junior college standings, had to battle all the way in order to gain a 19-13 win over Santa Monica at Memorial Stadium in Bakersfield.

Gerry Collis, Renegade head football coach, once again unleashed his fleet-footed running sensation John Tarver, this time against the Corsairs. Tarver, the number one conference rusher who has amassed 699 yards in 151 carries, broke loose for two touchdown runs to spark Bakersfield's running game. Tarver also possesses the number two conference spot in scoring as he has personally tallied for 54 points.

Bright spot in Santa Monica's losing game was a 50-yard touchdown romp by Gene Martin.

El Camino, who holds down the number two spot in the Metro Conference and who ranks third in the nation's top 10 junior colleges, had to scramble for every point, as they came from behind to defeat a spirited East Los Angeles squad, 21-20. A technique unfamiliar to the usually domineering Warriors.

The Warriors' margin of victory was a conversion attempt made good by El Camino's PAT specialist, Charles Schindler. With the score knotted at 20-20, Schindler split the uprights with his 20th consecutive conversion to pull it out for El Camino.

Highlighting East Los Angeles' offensive output was an 18-yard scoring strike from Huskie quarterback Tom Hays to Joe Galarze. Both Hays and Galarze hold rankings in Metro statistics: Hays, fifth in passing with 64 completions for 879 yards, and Galarze fourth with 30 receptions for 433 yards and five touchdowns.

Cerritos, who until last week dwelt solely in last place, acquired some company as the Falcons posted their first conference win of the season, downing Rio Hondo 10-7 on a last-quarter, 28-yard field goal by Cerritos' Randy Wersching. Both teams now serve as the conference doormat with identical 1-4 records.

Metro Standings

	Conference	Overall
Bakersfield	5-0	7-0
El Camino	5-0	7-0
Valley	2-2-1	3-3-1
Santa Monica	2-3	4-3
East L.A.	2-3	3-4
Long Beach	1-2-1	3-3-1
Rio Hondo	1-4	3-4
Cerritos	1-4	3-4

This week's schedule:
Bakersfield at Valley.
Rio Hondo at El Camino.
East L.A. at Long Beach.
Santa Monica at Cerritos.

SHELBY GT 350
Racing Tires
Mags—Chrome Wheels
Lowest Prices in Town
WESCO TIRE CO.
8339 Supulveda

Monarchs Tie Vikings 20-20; Quigley Hits 100 Yds. Again

By PAUL KLEIN
Assoc. Sports Editor

Three blocked kicks, one working for the Monarchs, the other two against them, a missed conversion attempt, and a last minute defensive stand netted Valley a 20-20 tie with Long Beach City College last Saturday in a rare afternoon encounter at Viking Memorial Stadium.

Coming out of the locker room at the half, Valley led 14-7 following a Monarch dominated first half which saw halfback sensation Wayne Quigley run for 90 yards in 20 carries.

Monarch flanker, Tyrone Fontenot, picked up where Quigley left off as he took the second half opening kickoff on Valley's two, breaking through a gang of Long Beach tacklers on the way to a 65 yard gallop which put Valley in excellent field position on the Viking 35.

From there, Valley rolled to its third score of the day behind the running of Quigley who, with four minutes gone into the third quarter, took it in from the three. Last week's game marked the fourth straight week in which Quigley has picked up over 100 yards rushing, as this time he ran for 120 yards before leaving the game in the third quarter with a shoulder pain.

Conversion Attempt Missed

Tom Maddox's conversion attempt, however, was wide to the right and the score remained 20-6. This was later to be a big factor in the game's outcome.

On the next set of downs, Long Beach quarterback, Bob Stewart, was hit hard by Valley guard Art Leone whose tackle on Valley's 44, jarred the ball loose from Stewart's arms and into those of Ceasar Payne who was immediately tackled.

With Dave Dworsky to kick, Earl Peterson broke through for the Vikings and blocked the punt. Mike Adams recovered for Long Beach on the Monarch nine and only Quigley's grab of Adam's foot to trip him up, momentarily averted another Viking score.

The Vikings took just three plays to tally, John Merino carried for the neded nine as Long Beach tightened things up at 20-14 Valley.

Penalty Forces Punt

On their first set of downs in the final 15 minutes, Valley, on their own 17, was again forced to punt due to another infraction, this time a delay of the game penalty which moved the ball back to the Monarch 12.

Kicking from his own end-zone, Dworsky's punt was again blocked, this time by Long Beach's Alan Taylor, who recovered the loose ball in the end-zone for a Viking score.

With the score now tied, Valley came right back to block the Vikings conversion attempt, as Harry Lambert got his hand on the ball to deflect it, thus denying Long Beach the go-ahead point.

The Monarch's most impressive offensive drive came at the end of the second quarter on a sustained ground attack which saw Valley march from their own 10, 90 yards on 20 plays. Quigley added the spark to the drive as he picked up 45 of those 90. The drive ended as Quigley, behind a wall of Valley blockers, pushed his way in from three yards out.

The Monarch defense lived up to its reputation of being the best in the conference as they held the running attack of Merino and Sam Gipson to just 31 yards in 21 plays.

Long Beach's offensive attack relied heavily on the arms of quarterbacks Stewart and Dennis Dummitt.

(Continued on Pg. 7, Col. 5)

Distancemen Going into Metro Finals Looking for Upset Win

Valley College's cross countrymen will be out to upset favored Bakersfield College in next Monday's Metropolitan Conference finals at Legg Lake, Whittier.

Seven runners from each of the eight Metro schools will be entered in the competition, including Valley's tandem of Mike Wagenbach and Jeff King.

Mario Espinoza, Jim Estes, Steve Adams, Howard Miller, and Jim Petersen will add depth to the squad in the finals.

"Without a doubt, Long Beach has one of the fastest men in the conference, but they lack depth. Bakersfield will probably have the strongest team in the finals," said coach Ker.

Tuning up for the finals, the Monarchs competed in yesterday's Long Beach-Cerritos meet and in the San Diego Invitational last Friday.

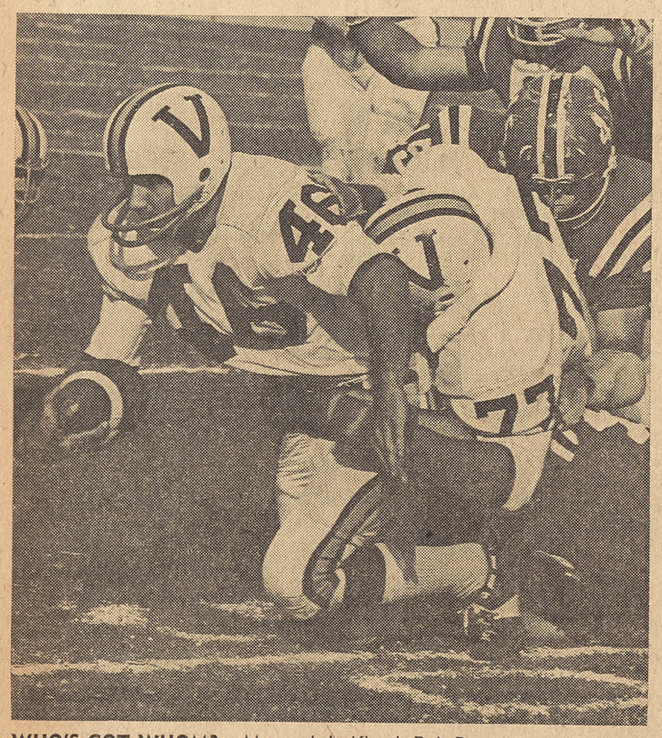
The double-dual meet against the Falcons and the Vikings determined Valley's Metro standing in the final conference action of the season. Results of yesterday's meet were unavailable as of press time.

In the San Diego Invitational, the Monarchs finished eighth with Wagenbach notching 28th place out of 77 runners. His time was 20:51, followed by teammates Estes, who placed 35; King, 40; Miller, 42; and Petersen, 44.

Fullerton's Ron Fister ran away with the first place for the second straight week of individual competition as he clocked 19:32.

Fullerton will host the Southern California Finals next Friday when the top 15 individuals as well as the top four teams from the Metro Finals will race for top honors.

DOORS . . . STONES . . . BYRDS . . . LOVE . . . JEFFERSON AIRPLANE . . . BLUES PROJECT . . . and the rest
on 4 & 8 track stereo tape cartridges
Play them on 4 & 8 track stereo tape players from $29.95
By Craig, Muntz, Lear, etc. (We also install)
If you have your own sounds—we'll put them on 4 or 8 track tape cartridges
(The grooviest custom recording in town)
OH YEAH! 10% discount with this ad
STEREO CARTAPE
1454 N. McCadden Place (off Sunset and Highland)
Open every day Noon to 9 p.m. — HO 2-8888
SEE YOUR SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVE — BARRY WOSK
Mon.-Wed.-Thurs., 10-11 at Humanities Building, front of Broadcasting Room



WHO'S GOT WHOM?—Monarch halfback Bob Preston appears to be tackled by one of his own blockers. Actually, he's being brought down by a trio of Long Beach tacklers.
—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

Toe-Tied

	Valley	LB
First Downs	19	13
Yards Gained Rushing	246	66
Yards Lost Rushing	29	30
Net Yards Gained Rushing	217	36
Passes Attempted	14	35
Passes Completed	6	17
Passes Had Intercepted	3	3
Yards Gained Passing	66	199
Total Net Yardage	283	235
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Yards Penalized	70	44

Score by Quarters

Valley	0	14	6	0—20
Long Beach	0	7	7	7— 6

Los Angeles Valley College Football Statistics

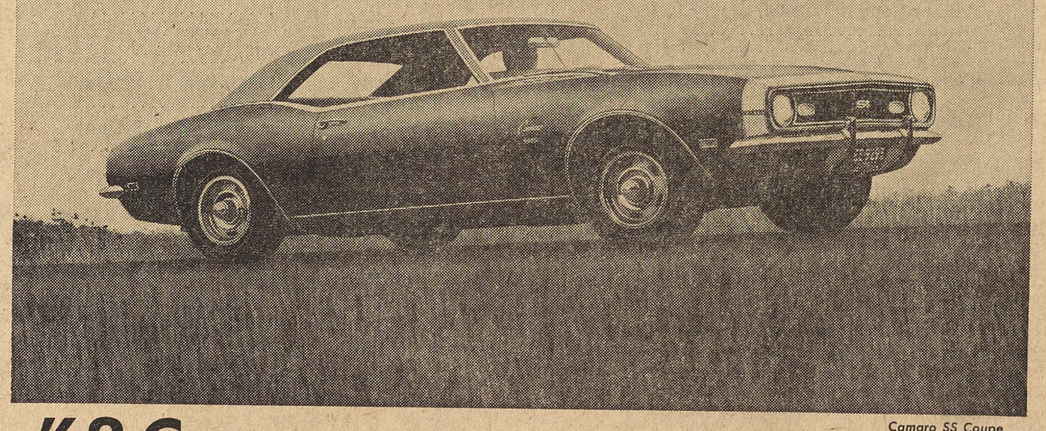
Seven Games

Rushing	TCB	YGR	YLR	Net	TD
Quigley, fb	170	681	18	663	4
Martin, hb	47	216	26	190	4
Preston, hb	45	170	9	169	0
Schusterick, qb	34	109	46	63	1
Smith, hb	20	76	28	48	0
Seldtiz, fh	12	31	0	31	0
Jones, hb	6	19	3	16	0
Vocum, hb	3	10	0	10	0
Reynolds, hb	2	7	1	6	0
Moore, fl	1	0	–1	–1	0
Dworsky, c	1	0	–8	–8	0
Radford, qb	33	58	101	–43	0
LAVC Totals	375	1378	231	1147	6
Opponents	273	888	186	702	6

Passing	PA	PC	PHI	Yds.	TD
Radford, qb	71	29	6	271	3
Schusterick, qb	63	21	8	251	2
Martin, hb	1	0	1	0	0
LAVC Totals	135	50	15	522	5
Opponents	180	68	17	835	3

Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Dworsky, c	51	1713	33.6
Francola, fb	1	31	31.0
Team	2	–24	–24.0
LAVC Totals	54	1720	31.8

"The Hugger"



Camaro SS Coupe

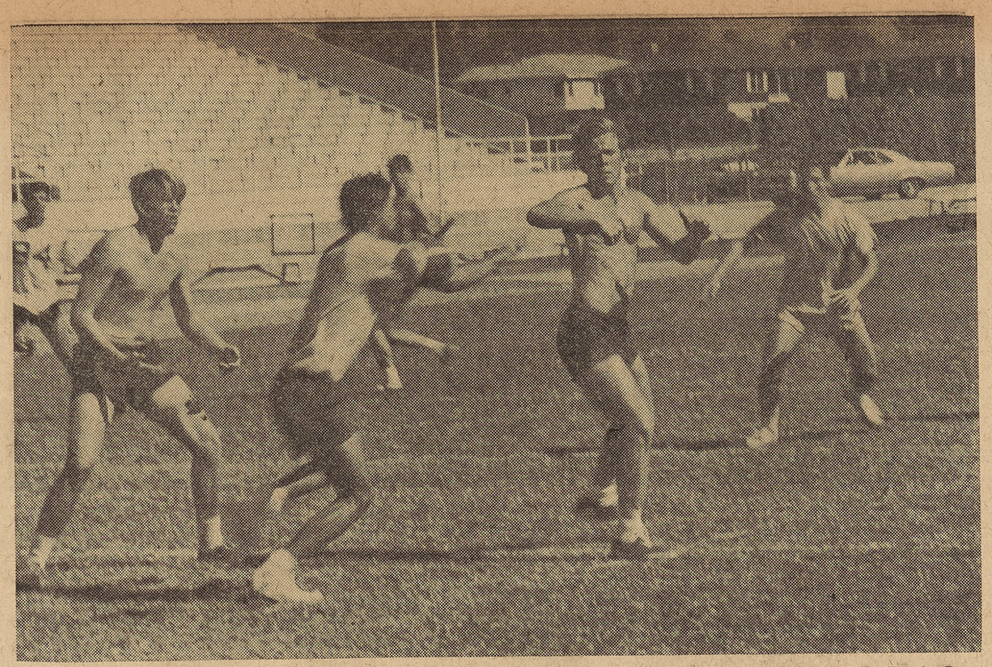
'68 Camaro:
Accelerates smoother, hugs the road tighter, rides quieter than ever before.

A quiet car speaks for itself. That's why Chevrolet went all out to make the '68 Camaro smoother, steadier and more silent than ever. Camaro's famous road-hugging performance has been improved with a refined suspension system. Camaro's big-car ride has been improved, too. Soft rubber cushions snuff out road noise and vibrations. Even Camaro's new Astro Ventilation works for your peace and quiet. Adjustable vent-ports built in the instrument panel let outside air circulate without wind or noise. You don't even have to open a window! It all adds up to the silent ride of quality. See for yourself. Put a hushed '68 Camaro through its paces at your Chevrolet dealer's.

All these Chevrolet quality features, too:
- Unitized all-welded Body by Fisher.
- Power team choices up to a 396-cubic-inch V8.
- Self-adjusting Safety-Master brakes with dual cylinders.
- An automatic buzzer that reminds you to take your keys with you.
- Proved safety features like the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column and many new ones that include armrest-shielded door handles.

CHEVROLET Be smart! Be sure! Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.
GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE

All Chevrolets are priced for greater value! The lowest priced 1968 Chevrolets are (models not shown): Corvair 500 Sport Coupe $2,220.00; Chevy II Nova Coupe $2,199.00; Camaro Sport Coupe $2,565.00; Chevelle 300 Coupe $2,318.00; Chevrolet Biscayne 2-Door Sedan $2,558.00; Corvette Convertible $4,320.00. Manufacturer's suggested retail prices including Federal Excise Tax, suggested dealer delivery and handling charges. Transportation charges, accessories, optional equipment, state and local taxes additional.



WHERE'D IT GO?—Everybody seems to be looking for the football during last week's championship intramural battle between the Bagel Busters and the Desperados, but no one can find it. The Bagle Busters saw enough of the ball, though, to eke out a 20-18 victory. —Valley Star photo by Jack Fairbrother

Busters Edge Desperados For 'Mural Football Title

Two points decided the free-pass football championship last Thursday, as the Bagel Busters edged Dudley's Desperados, 20-18, in the closest game of the season.

Coming dramatically from behind, the Busters scored two touchdowns in the last half to win the title.

Dudley's Desperados took an early 12-point lead when halfback John Davis threw a touchdown pass to Bill James. Minutes later, Davis, acting as a receiver, caught a 10-yard touchdown toss by flanker John Ross. Both attempts at one-point conversions failed; and with them, the Desperados' chances of winning the championship.

Quarterback Mike Kevorken of the Busters cut this lead in two with a successful 11-yd. pass to team captain, Gary Trumbo, later in the half. The Busters added one more point with a successful conversion.

In the second half, the Busters' other quarterback, Jim Langford, spearheaded two touchdowns, with both scorings resulting from passes by Langford to center Kerry Zirin and halfback Chuck Spearman. One point was added after another successful conversion, leaving the score at 20-12.

Dudley's Desperados, still far from defeated, rebounded with six more points as Davis caught a pass from end Sam Sanbrano.

Time, however, favored the Busters, and the game came to an end with a championship in their possession.

Members of the winning team are Captain Gary Trumbo, Mike Bristow, Jim Langford, Ted Quackenbush, Carl Cornell, Chuck Spearman, Kerry Zirin, Dave Smith, and Mike Kevorken.

Dudley's Desperados had moved up from second place in their bid for top honors. Last Tuesday they defeated the Busters 12-0 under the passing attack of Bill James. As a result the Busters and Desperados were tied for first with four wins and a loss each.

Members of the runner-up team are Captain Bob Konysky, Mike Lane, Bill James, John Ross, John Jigomian, Roger Wells, Sam Sanbrano, John Davis, and Tom Paniz.

Refereeing the game were four physical education majors, Doug Suthann, Phil Cherney, Richard Johnson, and Joel Hodes.

Final standings in the league were the Bagel Busters first, with five wins and one loss; Dudley's Desperados second, with four wins and two losses; the Hustling Hatchets third, with one win and five defeats; and the Laughing Stocks crying in the cellar, with six defeats and nary a win.

Coach Jay Breckell, director of the intramurals program, will make presentations of plaques to the captains of the first and second place teams.

In other sports, half-court basketball completed its first week of official competition last Monday. Twelve teams competed, with the Leapers Inc., and the Wilkes taking the lead in the tournament, each with two wins and no losses. The Leapers defeated the Speed Freaks and the Anteaters, and the Wilkes dealt losses to The Team and Score-3.

Other teams participating are the Hustling Hatchets, the Hot Dogs, the Crowns, the 76ers, and the Fruit-O-Matics.

A round-robin tournament replaced the double-elimination type originally scheduled in an effort to provide more competition. Victory between teams is determined by two wins out of three games played at each meeting.

Badminton began Tuesday with men's singles games in the Men's Gym. Women's singles will begin next Tuesday at the same location, and mixed doubles will start on the following Thursday in the Women's Gym. All activity will take place at 11 a.m.

Tennis competition in women's singles and mixed doubles also began this week, with matches taking place Tuesday and today.

Slam-Bang Gridders Fight to 20-20 Draw

(Continued from pg. 6, col. 3)

Dummitt, the number three junior college quarterback in the state, successfully challenged Valley's pass defense as he threw 24 times for 11 completions and 121 yards.

The final minute of play produced another crucial period of the contest. With the score knotted 20-20 and Long Beach threaening, the Vikings again tested the Monarch defense.

Long Beach, following a blocked pass by Valley's Lambert, methodically moved from their own 12 to the Monarch 27 on three consecutive passes to Terry DeKraai for a total of 57 yards and three first downs. DeKraai, one of Metro's top receivers, latched on to nine passes for a total of 143 yards.

With 40 seconds left in the game, Stewart, unable to locate any of his receivers had to run. Monarch tackler Jim Fleming, however, alertly shot through to dump Stewart for a two-yard loss.

Stewart again tried the aerial route with 30 seconds remaining. He attempted two more passes, but both were broken up due to excellent coverage by Fontenot, who had been blanketing the Long Beach receivers all afternoon.

Still on the Monarch 27, Stewart again found himself without a free receiver. Blitzing through, Marv Montgomery and Eugene Carillo ended the Viking threat as they combined to throw Stewart back for a 12-yard loss with 20 seconds left on the clock.

Women Hoopsters End Top Season; Bees Finish First

By SAM ROZENEK
Staff Sports Writer

Although Valley's varsity women's basketball team has been eliminated from the Southern California Junior College Basketball tournament, the Monarchs' unheralded "B" squad extended its winning streak last Wednesday with a 31-25 victory over Mt. SAC in first round tournament action.

The Monarchs played the winner of Monday's Fullerton-El Camino contest yesterday for the Southern California "B" championship.

During the regular season, the Bees played an exciting and diversified brand of basketball, sometimes scrambling to win and sometimes steamrolling to victory. By whatever means they employed, however, the Bees did win consistently, amassing an unblemished 6-0 season record.

Close Games

In its first several games, Valley won by scores of 23-22, 24-20, and again, 23-22. The Monarchs, however, did crush a number of teams, including Compton which they defeated 41-13.

In the Mt. SAC game, Valley used a zone press and a man-to-man defense. Both were successful, especially in the third and fourth quarters when the Mountaineers were limited to seven points in each stanza.

After playing to an eight-all tie in the first stanza, Valley exploded for 12 points in the second quarter while limiting Mt. SAC to three. The Monarchs led at halftime, 20-11.

Valene Reynolds, the Monarchs' most consistent scorer during the season, was the game's scoring leader with 14 points. Marlene Vowels was the second highest Monarch scorer with nine points.

For outstanding defensive play Miss Rosemary Breckell praised efforts of Cindy O'Connor saying, "Cindy must have blocked five or six shots."

Compton Prevails

As for the varsity squad, it was eliminated from the tournament a week ago Monday as it lost to Compton, 25-14. The loss culminated a successful season in which the Monarchs amassed a 5-2 overall record and a 4-1 conference mark.

The season opened on an auspicious note as the Monarchs defeated subsequent conference champ Pierce, 27-21, in a non-conference game that was not decided until the final 40 seconds. It was perhaps the most exciting game of the season. The victory was the first of a three-game winning streak for Valley which was snapped a week later by the revenge-minded Pierce squad.

After defeating Pierce in its first encounter, Valley opened its conference schedule by crushing Antelope Valley, 43-19. It was the first game in which Jan Loring, the Monarchs' leading point-getter with 85 points, scored in double figures. She continued to score in double figures for four of the last five games.

Valley next disposed of Santa Monica City College, routing the Corsairs, 37-11. The score, however, was not indicative of the Monarchs' overall strength. Said Miss Breckell at the time, "We didn't play well . . . we were looking ahead to the Pierce game" (played two days following the Corsair game).

The loss to Pierce dropped the Monarchs into second place but they were still eligible to participate in the tournament since tournament rules specified that the first two teams in each conference were eligible to compete.

Following the Pierce contest, the Monarchs defeated Glendale, 37-6, and Ventura, 36-12, to clinch second place.

Valley's success was due to its tight defense and its scrambling, hustling offense. Defensively, the Monarchs employed a zone press and a man-to-man guarding scheme throughout the year. Only once, during the Santa Monica game, did Miss Breckell's squad use a zone defense. Offensively, the Monarchs used a fast break whenever the situation arose and almost invariably tried to work for the sure shot.

SEVEN GAME SEASON STATISTICS

	FG	FT	F	Pts.
Loring	39	7	15	85
Pope	15	8	15	38
Chapple	14	7	7	35
Radcliffe	8	4	10	20
Armanski	7	3	12	17
Barman	1	12	11	14
Carver	3	3	5	9
Nixon	2	3	6	7
Dewees	0	6	7	6
Hall	1	3	6	5
Cane	1	0	3	2
Reeser	0	1	3	1
Totals	91	57	101	239

WRESTLING SCHEDULE
1967-68
COACH: DUANE PUTNAM

Date	OPPONENT	Place	Time
Tues., Nov. 28	L.A. City College	Valley	3:30
Fri., Dec. 1	Trade Tech	Trade Tech	3:30
Wed., Dec. 6	Long Beach	Valley	3:30
Mon., Dec. 11	Antelope Valley	Antelope Valley	4:00
Wed., Dec. 13	Trade Tech	Valley	3:30
Fri., Sat., Jan. 5, 6	Cal Poly Tournament	Cal Poly	All Day
Tues., Jan. 9	Riverside	Riverside	3:30
Tues., Jan. 23	Chaffey	Valley	5:00
*Fri., Jan. 26	Bakersfield	Valley	3:30
*Jan. 27	Sat.—Cerritos	Cerritos	3:30
*Fri., Feb. 2	Rio Hondo	Rio Hondo	3:30
*Sat., Feb. 3	Santa Monica	Valley	4:00
*Fri., Feb. 9	El Camino	Valley	3:30
*Sat., Feb. 10	Long Beach	Long Beach	3:30

Poloists End Season With Two Matches

After dropping a high-scoring match to Long Beach City College last Friday, Valley College's water poloists will be out to even their conference record in final Metro action tomorrow and Wednesday.

The Monarchs will host Rio Hondo College at Birmingham High School tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. before traveling to El Camino College Tuesday to challenge the third-place Warriors.

"We have a very good chance of winning both games, but it will depend on whether or not the players are up for the game. Both schools play the same type of game Valley does," explained coach Mike Wiley.

The Monarchs will depend on the sharp-shooting of Tom Webb and Gordon Durand to upset the Roadrunner and Warrior defenses.

Posting a 1-3 won-loss conference record and a 5-9 season mark, the Monarchs faced Bakersfield in a non-conference game last Tuesday. Results were unavailable as of press time.

In last Friday's 22-11 loss to Long Beach City College, Webb scored six goals while Durand notched five points.

The Monarchs held the Vikings scoreless for three minutes in the first quarter until LBCC broke loose for seven straight points. Long Beach scored seven more in the second quarter while Valley tallied for eight goals in a defenseless exchange of points.

In the third quarter, Valley scored three goals to trail 14-11 before Long Beach swept ahead with four points in each of the final two periods.

"Long Beach has an outstanding team with both speed and depth. After the first quarter, they substituted freely," coach Wiley said.

Nineteen players were used by the Vikings compared to 13 for the Monarchs. Valley committed 23 personal fouls, while LBCC scored 27 errors. Chris Wattson fouled out for the Monarchs.

The conference water polo championship will be decided tomorrow when Long Beach and Cerritos, both undefeated in Metro action with 4-0 records, meet at the Viking pool.

WATER POLO STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	4	0	1.000
Cerritos	4	0	1.000
El Camino	3	2	.600
Rio Hondo	2	2	.500
Valley	1	3	.250
Bakersfield	1	3	.250
Santa Monica	0	5	.000

STEREO RECORDS GALORE

In Things Like:
Sgt. Pepper, Buffalo Springfield, Mamas and Papas
All the Big Names at Discount Prices
Complete Line of Stereo Tapes, 4 and 8 Track

Open Weekdays Till 6:30
Sundays Till 5:30

HOWARD'S MUSIC SHOP
12818 Victory Blvd. (Near Coldwater)
985-6044

— Bring This Ad for 10% Discount —

NEW... JADE 玉東 EAST® GOLDEN LIME

AFTER SHAVE from $2.50
COLOGNE from $3.00
SWANK Inc.—Sole Distributor

As an alternate fragrance, try JADE EAST or Jade East CORAL

The SHAKE-A PUDD'N Revolution:

WHAT IS ITS SIGNIFICANCE?

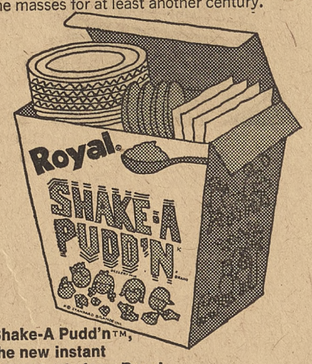
Beverly Basick, Dept. of Anthropology
Archetypical.
The ritual of the Midnight Pudding Snack is well established in primitive societies. Since Shake-A Pudd'n does not require refrigeration, it lends itself to use in dormitories (surely one of the most primitive societies), thereby fulfilling this basic, instinctual human drive at the precise moment it arises.

Harry Holesome, Dept. of Health Education
The American Dream come true. Shake-A Pudd'n combines healthful nutrition, bracing exercise and, above all, Good Clean Fun. An essential part of the Physical Fitness Program.

Sylvia Cimbill, Dept. of Psychology
Truly Freudian.
Powder and water are mixed in a cup, an obviously mammalian formation, seen on a deeper level as Mother. One shakes the cup, in a desperate but futile attempt to shake off the inhibiting Superego and free the primitive Id.

Michael Media, Dept. of Sociology
A true product of the Electric Age. Shake-A Pudd'n has transformed a fragmented, time-consuming, mechanical task into an almost instantaneous, totally involving experience. Definitely "cool." Although equally good at room temperature..

Francine Factor, Dept. of History
Of tremendous historical significance. Had Shake-A Pudd'n been discovered in the 18th Century, the French Revolution would probably never have taken place when it did. Marie Antoinette's famous remark, "Let 'em eat cake," would no doubt have been transformed to "Let 'em eat pudd'n," thereby appeasing the masses for at least another century.



Shake-A Pudd'n™, the new instant dessert mix from Royal.
Just put water and powder in the cup, snap the lid, shake for 30 seconds and let it set. In Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch or Banana. Each package complete with four puddings, spoons, lids, and throwaway shakers.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Sigafoos.

Champert Sigafoos (1714-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-gleaners, and Champert became a bean-gleaner too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here occurred the event that changed not only Champert's life, but all of ours.

Next door to Champert's hog-floggery was a mooring mast for dirigibles. In flew a dirigible one day, piloted by a girl named Graffa von Zeppelin. Champert watched Graffa descend from the dirigible, and his heart turned over, and he knew love. Though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect—one of her legs was shorter than the other (blimp-gimper)—she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her tawny hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated haunches. Champert, smitten, ran quickly back to the hog-floggery to plan the wooing.

To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a present. This presented problems, for hog-flogging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did have: ingenuity and pigskin.

So he selected several high grade pelts and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling little replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa.

First, of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, upper lip kissable, would you not use the blade that whisks away whiskers quickly and slickly, tuglessly and nicklessly, scratchlessly and matchlessly? Would you not, in short, choose Personna, available both in Injector style and double-edge style? Of course you would.

So Champert, his face a study in epidermal elegance, rushed next door with his little pigskin dirigible. But Graffa, alas, had run off, alas, with a bush pilot who specialized in dropping limes to scurvy-ridden Eskimo villages (fruit-chuter).

Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blimp all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Walter Camp, and Pete Rozelle!

They walked silently, heads down, four discouraged men. For weeks they had been trying to invent football, but they couldn't seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything—hockey pucks, badminton birds, bowling balls, quoits—but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin spheroid, their faces lit up and as one man they hollered "Eureka!" The rest is history.

* * *

©1967, Max Shulman

Speaking of kicks, if you've got any about your present shave cream, try Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

LETTERS

Letters to Star Become More Critical

(Continued from pg. 2, col. 4)

aspects. It is consistent with the Star's attitude (or lack of same) that you should neglect to mention that the award was given to the Star of Fall Semester of '66 under then-editor Brad Ritter.

I'm sure you must realize the American Newspaper Publishers Association has no method whatever of determining the degree of accuracy in your reporting. More significant that the aforementioned is your "Excellent Editorial Features." Either the quality of the Star has fallen victim to a radical transition or the ANPA is as ridiculous as your inept editorial. With the exception of Jim Smith's articulations, there appears a "credibility gap" between your defense, which you refer to as "rules of journalism" and what students and Merriam Webster consider an editorial.

"An article expressing the views of an editor," according to several dictionaries, is the appropriate definition of "editorial." Is Smith the only member of your staff that has an intelligible view on anything?

"Letters . . . We Get Letters" is, I assume, your product. I know of several letters to you in defense of the radical liberals on campus. However, you apparently prefer to continue to print the attacks on these individuals, only. Although I have opposed the movement, the "Free Speech" advocates are being justified by your failure to allow them "equal space."

Finally: after you demonstrate the audacity to brag about an award that another earned for you; after printing the inane drivel that appears under your name; after wallowing in your bilge of complacency; after your juvenile display of one-ups-manship in your most recent mutterings, you should make at least an attempt to offer the whole picture of the controversy. Printing letters that refer to dissentors as "long haired bums," as "chickens," as "vulgar men of little vision," and refer to our pompous President as "our ruler" is fine. Your reference to those who happen to disagree with you as "sheep" is childish, but fine. I should like to see you muster the courage to print a letter, even occasionally, in support of the left. Try it. Your critics may diminish in number.

SAM HAMILL, Student

(Editor's note: Would you care to write one?)

State Conference

Editor, The Star:

I would like to make you aware of our smiling student body president's recent action. He waited until four council representatives, all girls, were absent from a council meeting to vote for delegates to the State Conference. He has had two months to take this vote, and the conference is not for three weeks. It seems a little strange to me that he took the vote at this time. Three of the girls were representing the school at an AWS Conference in Monte Corona at the time, and Jon was aware of the time and place of this conference in September.

The four council members' votes would have made a grave difference in the delegates who were chosen. Not one girl was chosen to represent the women of Los Angeles Valley College at the most important conference of the semester.

LESLIE SCHULMAN
Corresponding Sect.
LINDA SKELLY
AWS President
LINDA BERMAN
Commissioner of
Scholastic Activities

Are You Mocking Me

Editor, The Star:

As I was looking through your Oct. 26 issue, I had the forlorn feeling that you and your staff were trying to make a mockery of my intelligence.

Oh, your coverage of the peace demonstration was fine. Line for line and page for page, I never thought anyone could get so much mileage out of a situation that began as a farce and ended in a flurry of pseudo-patriotism.

No, I am referring to little annoyances such as your ad on page four advertising the Wesco Tire Company's address as, "8339 Sepulveda" or the fact that your page one story on the Homecoming Queen candidates listed one of the contenders as a male. (I looked closely at your photo, to make sure.)

All right, I fully realize that anyone can make a mistake involving either advertisers or sex. However, no one is going to make me believe that any professional newspaper would publish a fall fashion review (with photos) on their editorial page using one of their own staff members as a model. That, Mr. Editor, is stepping a bit out of line.

I wonder if the Star staff ever holds a post mortem to discuss the flaws of each issue? Many newspapers do this, and I understand it helps them solve many problems. I also understand that your newspaper was recently awarded a plaque from the American Newspaper Publishers Association. I received a plaque from them, too, when I was graduated from high school.

Considering everything, Mr. Edtior, don't you feel just a little bit silly?

Valley College Student
JOHN HARNICK

Club Floats To Highlight Homecoming

Eight floats will circle the football field Saturday night in the parade accompanying the Homecoming Queen and her court.

Four Cobras will carry the queen and princesses in the pre-game and halftime parades.

Theme of this year's Homecoming is "Welcome to my World."

Scabo Ritus XV and Sigma Nu Alpha are combining on a float symbolizing a 'Gade defeat with a figure of a knight in armor and a Valley mascot holding a can opener. A large backdrop proclaims "So Let's Go."

Veterans Club float has a football field with a crepe paper lion. In the back is a recreation of the Coliseum in Rome. Coronets will have a float entitled "Pyramid."

Newman Club will have a football field with two goal posts and a lion. The backdrop has their name. A duck pulling a person on water skiis is being entered as the Latter Day Saints float.

Computer Club, Young Republicans, and Beta Phi Gamma are combining their efforts on one float. A printing press and computer ride in front of a huge map of the United States and a large Star front page.

Sports Car Club is entering a float consisting of a football field with one goal post. A "V for Victory" and a football are suspended over the goal post. Ski Club is also entering a float.

Rehearsal for the floats will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. by the stadium. Club representatives and Homecoming Queen representatives should be present. Saturday at 11:30 a.m. floats will be displayed for inspection.

Judging will start at 6:30 p.m. Saturday evening. Floats should be lined up at 5:30 p.m.

Pre-game procession around the field will begin at 7:30 p.m. During the half-time the winning floats will accompany the queen and her court around the field.

OES Presents Michele Bell

The Occupational Exploration Series will present a talk entitled "Home Economics Careers in Journalism," Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 11 a.m. in BSc100. The speaker for this talk is Michele Bell, presently a homemaker.

Mrs. Bell received her training at Valley College and Valley State College. She earned a B.S. degree in the field of home economics in 1963.

After graduation, she trained as an assistant buyer at Bullock's for two years. She has been a member of the American Home Economics Assn., California Home Economics Assn., and the Los Angeles Home Economists in Business.

Mrs. Bell spends a great deal of her time taking care of the newest addition to the family, a 6-month-old boy. She also enjoys traveling, skiing, and photography. Mrs. Bell and her family are also involved with the activities of the Presbyterian Mariner's group.

Valley Plans Door-to-Door Fund Raising

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 1)

with the Red Cross in its various programs. These programs perform many services such as helping deprived children in the community and giving aid to foreign students."

Door-to-Door Campaign

Keller said that those students wishing to participate in the door-to-door campaign taking place this weekend as the climax to the week's fund-raising activities, should meet at the south end of College Road on campus at 9 a.m., Nov. 11. At this time students will be assigned specific areas in which to solicit funds.

Regarding contributions of faculty and students of Valley Keller said, "The faculty and classified personnel are being given the opportunity to pledge the amount they wish to give. We are not setting goals, but are asking for as much participation by students and staff as possible."

Eight Proposals Up For Election

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 6)

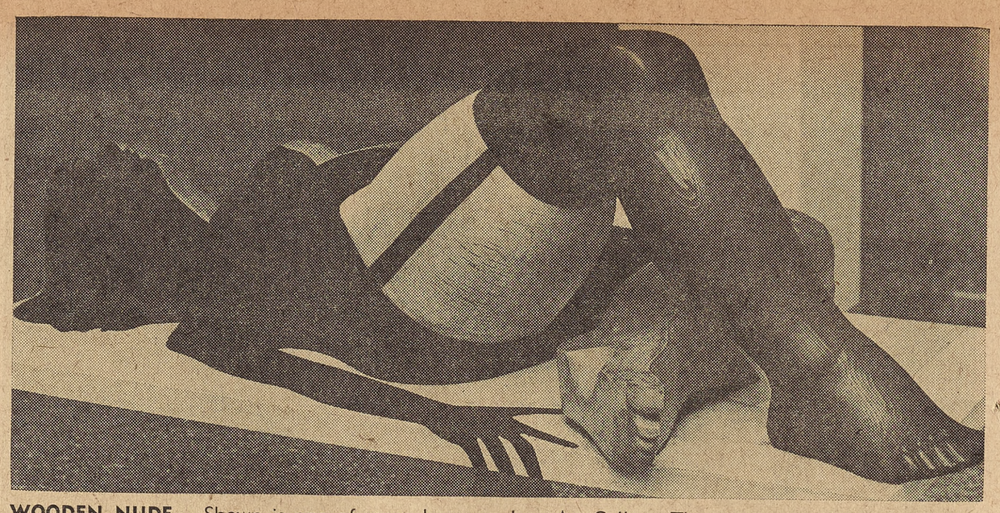
THE OFFICE OF STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT.

Proposition 8

Article 9, Section 2 and 3 (Amendments)

Section 2. The Associated Students may initiate a constitutional amendment by attaining the signature of 3 per cent of THE students in good standing. THE SUPREME COURT SHALL VERIFY THE VALIDITY OF THE PETITIONS.

Section 3. No constitutional amendment shall become law until such time as it has been presented to the Associated Students in an election and approved by a two-thirds majority of VOTES CAST CONCERNING THAT AMENDMENT.



WOODEN NUDE—Shown is one of many human figures done in wood by noted sculptor, Robert Creaman, which are on display in the Valley College Art Gallery. The pieces are on loan to the college from the Esther Robles Gallery in Los Angeles.

Valley Art Gallery Shows Work Of Noted International Sculptor

An exhibit featuring the works of Robert Creaman, noted sculptor, is at the Valley College Art Gallery for a three-week showing.

The exhibit, which is open from noon to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m., was highlighted by a reception hosted by the Art Department yesterday.

Creaman, a 35-year-old native of Toledo, Ohio, is an internationally known sculptor, having had exhibits in countries around the world for his work in laminated woods.

According to Flavio Cabral, professor of art and gallery director, Creaman "is one of the few sculptors who are pursuing the human figure in an affirmative and constructive manner.

"The texture of the wood tends to bring forth and emphasize the stark, contemporary images of the human forms he creates."

The pieces are on loan to the college from the Esther Robles Gallery in Los Angeles.

A lecture on the work of Creaman will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robles today at 11 a.m. in Room 103 of the Art Building.

The exhibit will continue through Nov. 30.

Queen Hopefuls Voice Interests

(Continued from pg. 3, col. 4)

ing, golf, and likes watching football.

Speaking of Valley College men, she says, "There are very many types. Some are shy, some aggressive, some friendly, some unfriendly. There is a gigantic variety."

Miss Pinney has a good sense of humor. Her favorite comedian is Bill Cosby. She also has a great interest in original humor of W. C. Fields.

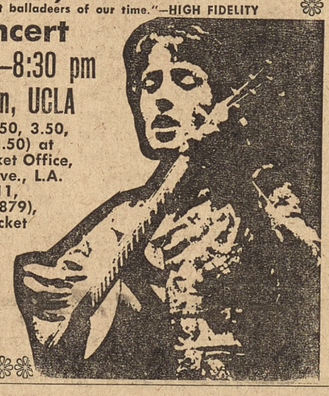
Worked at Tahoe

In school she enjoys English and science. Her other outside interests include reading and art galleries.

Her most exciting experience involved working for three months as a waitress at a Lake Tahoe resort. "This was the most exciting period of my life. The life is quite different in Tahoe than it is in Los Angeles."

OL 7-2113 DANCING 17 & OVER CR 3-6606
GAZZARRI'S
ON THE STRIP NOW HAPPENING
OCTOBER COUNTRY • POPCORN BLIZZARD
BURNSIDE • SATISFIED SPONGE
SUNDAY AFTERNOON LOVE-IN — 4 P. M.
MON. DANCE CONTEST — GRAND PRIZE $500
WED. AUDITIONS & TALENT NIGHT
LA CIENEGA NOW HAPPENING
THE THIRD EYE • ONCE UPON A TIME
319 N. LA CIENEGA 9039 SUNSET

COMPLETE TWO HOUR SHOW—OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
The Associated Students of UCLA
and the UCLA Committee on Fine Arts Productions,
with the cooperation of Radio Station KRLA,
present the magnetic folk stylings of
JOAN BAEZ
"One of the great balladeers of our time."—HIGH FIDELITY
In Concert
Sat., Dec. 2—8:30 pm
Pauley Pavilion, UCLA
Tickets: $5.50, 4.50, 3.50, 2.50 (students $1.50) at UCLA Concert Ticket Office, 10851 LeConte Ave., L.A. 90024. (GR 8-9711, BR 2-8911, ext. 4879), and all Mutual Ticket Agencies (MA 7-1248) and Wallichs Music City Stores (466-3553). MAIL ORDERS NOW BEING ACCEPTED.

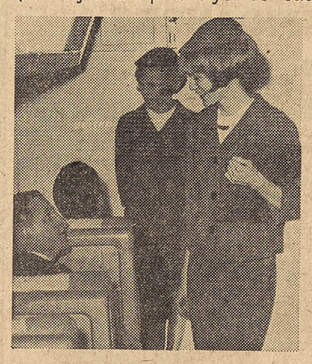


Our
HANG-UP is CLOTHES
So—If you want to Groove in Clothes that are really Out of Sight
Split to
Paulette's
14448½ Sherman Way
Van Nuys ST 2-6471
(Open All Day Saturday)

MINNIE
• CLEANS
• FIXES
• CARES
Mini-Prices, Too!
CLEANING, LAUNDRY, SHOE REPAIR
PROUD TO SEW ON A BUTTON FOR YOU
N
FULTON
CORNER CLEANERS
VICTORY
L.A. VALLEY COLLEGE
Corner Cleaners
13236 Victory Blvd.

As a college girl, you'll learn psychology, sociology, philosophy, economics and more.

As a United Stewardess, you'll put them all to use.
(And fly to the places you've read about.)



Learning "by the book" is the first step. Learning by *doing* is the next. As a United Air Lines stewardess, you'll meet people from all walks of life. You'll become a master of tact and diplomacy. It's the kind of experience that will be useful to you the rest of your life.

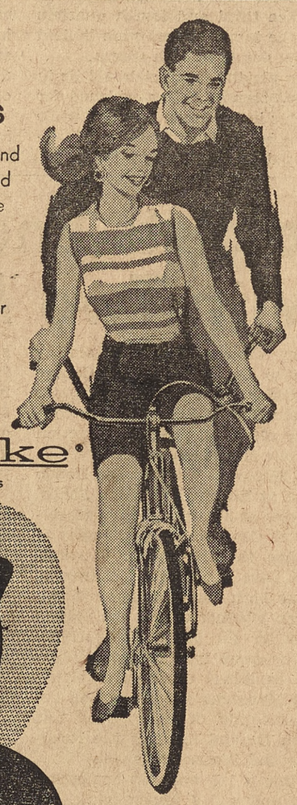
After a 5½-week course at our Stewardess Training Center in Chicago, you'll be assigned to one of 10 United stewardess domiciles—Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago, Detroit, New York, Newark, Washington, D.C., or Miami.

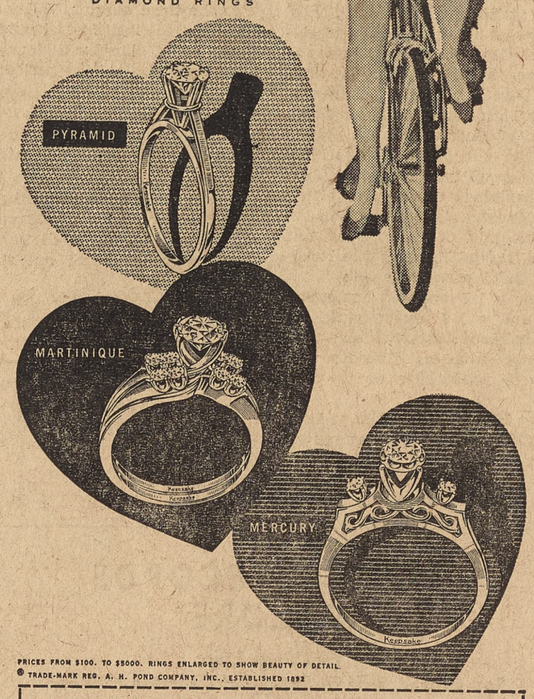
During your first year, you'll earn as much as $451 a month. And you'll be given a generous travel allowance. Other benefits include a two-week paid vacation and four free trip passes after one year. As a United stewardess, you'll be eligible for reduced fares—up to 75%—on international airlines.

If you're single, between 20 and 26, between 5'2" and 5'9", weight 140 pounds or less (in proportion to height), and your vision is correctible to 20/30 in each eye, you may qualify.

UNITED AIR LINES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

First Choice Of The Engageables
They like the smart styling and the perfect center diamond . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select yours at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."
REGISTERED Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS





PRICES FROM $100. TO $5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL.
® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book. F67
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13202